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Letters Received by Mint Headquarters.
June-July, 1905

Only documents relating to the coinage mints, New York Assay Office Cashier's Daily Statements, and general correspondence have been digitized.

The following document types have been omitted for all small assay offices:

- Daily Statement of Receipts and Payments.
- Statement of Checks Drawn by the Assayer in Charge.
- Statement of Gold and Silver Domestic Production.
- Statement of Deposits and Purchases of Gold and Silver Bullion.
- Statement of Deposits of Foreign Bullion.
- Deposits and Purchases of Uncurrent God and Silver US Coins.
- Statement of Gold and Silver Bars Manufactured.
- Other routine correspondence except papers relating to criminal acts.

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Washington, D. C.,

July 3 - 1905

SECRETARY OF STATE.

Encl letter from Br. Amb. Expressing thanks for letters introduction given to Col Porter & Mr G. Nicholl.

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T/H

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

Washington, July 3, 1905.

The Honorable

The Secretary of the Treasury.

Sir:

Referring to your Department's letter of the 21st ultimo, I have the honor to enclose copy of a note from the British Ambassador, expressing his thanks for the letters of introduction you have been so good as to give to Colonel Porter, Master of the Mint, Calcutta, and Mr. W. G. Nicholl, Superintendent of the Bombay Mint.

I have the honor to be, Sir,

Your obedient servant

Robert D. Pence

Acting Secretary.

Enclosure:

From British Ambassador, June 26, 190 5.

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Cu. by M. Porter R.E. Mem of the Mint Committee

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Copy

British Embassy,

Washington,

June 26, 1905.

Dear Mr. Peirce:

I have the honour to acknowledge with my best thanks, the receipt of your note of the 24th of June enclosing letters from the Director of the Mint introducing Colonel Porter and Mr. Nicoll to the Superintendents of the United States Mints at Philadelphia, San Francisco and Denver, and to the President of the Rockwell Engineering Company.

I should be greatly obliged if you would convey to the Secretary of the Treasury the expression of my thanks for his courtesy in forwarding these introductions, and

in

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in sending instructions to the Collector of Customs at New York on behalf of Colonel Porter and Mr. Nicoll.

Believe me to be, Dear Mr. Peirce,

Very faithfully yours,

H. M. Durand.

The Honourable

Herbert H. D. Peirce,

Acting Secretary of State,

etc., etc., etc.,

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. JUL 6 1905

UNITED STATES ASSAY OFFICE AT CHARLOTTE,

ASSAYER IN CHARGE,

July 5, 1905.

D. R. Pope

Assayer in Charge.

SUBJECT:

Respecting "Unclassified Profit"
C/8. #407

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UNITED STATES ASSAY OFFICE AT CHARLOTTE,

OFFICE OF ASSAYER IN CHARGE,

July 5,1905.

Hon.Geo.E.Roberts,

Director of the Mint,

Washington,D.C.

Sir:

Replying to your letter of the 3rd,I would say that C/D # 407 of Commercial Nat.Bank covering in " unclassified profit " for June 30,1905,has its rise in the following; In Sept. 1904, a depositor was overpaid 22 cents . (Deposit # 214)

By letter of Bureau Oct.25,1904 (B.F.B.) we were directed to correct in Dec. account. We covered in the 22 cents to the Treasury Dec. 31,as is shown by Daily Statement of that date.

On ~~June~~ Jan. 11th 1905 (B.F.B.) your office raised our Phil.Mint balance 22 cents,and inserted a P.& L. balance of 22 cents,for reasons not understood by us,and these additions appeared in our account for March 31.

On April 24 (B.F.B.) we were advised to cover this amount into Treasury by special C/D,which was done as will appear in our account for June 30,1905.

Respectfully,

A. N. Pope

Assayer in Charge.

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Mint

Washington, D. C.

July. 1. '05

SECRETARY OF WAR.

Treasr. of the Philippines has shipped 350000 pesos for recoinage

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WAR DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON.

July 1, 1905.

Sir:

I have the honor to inform you of the receipt of the following cablegram from the Governor-General of the Philippine Islands:

> "Treasurer of the Philippine Islands shipped, Transport SHERMAN, June 15th, Campbell B. Hodges, Jr., seventy boxes containing 350,000 pesos Spanish-Filipino silver coin and one hundred pesos burned coin for delivery to the Superintendent of the San Francisco Mint; insure."

It is requested that instructions be given for the receipt and recoinage into Philippine pesos of this Spanish-Filipino coin similar to those issued in connection with previous shipments of such coin from Manila.

Very respectfully,

Robert Shaw Oliver
Acting Secretary of War.

The Honorable,

The Secretary of the Treasury.

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Mint of the U. S. at San Francisco, Cal.,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

July 1, 1905., *190*

Frank A. Leach

Superintendent.

SUBJECT:

Suggests the advisability of opening the sealed vaults by the settlement officers so as to work and operate the locks of the inner doors.

OR

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The Mint of the United States at San Francisco,
Superintendent's Office,

July 1, 1905.

Hon. Geo. E. Roberts,
Director of the Mint,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

Allow me to suggest the advisability of having the sealed vaults at this mint re-opened by the settlement officers during their visit here,- the same as was done last year. After the opening and examination of the vaults, the doors can be resealed by the officers. This procedure enables us to get at and work the locks of the inner doors and keep them in condition. The locks remaining inactive for a term of several years become gummed,making them difficult at times of being operated correctly.

If this suggestion meet with your approval, please wire authority to Mr. Hetrich.

Respectfully yours,

Frank A. Leach

FAL/G

Superintendent.

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Bureau of the Mint
REC, JUL 7 1905

THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT DENVER,

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT,

July 3, 1905., 190

Frank M. Downer,

Superintendent.

SUBJECT:

Nathan Bronstein this day appointed temporary elevator pilot at $60. per month.

Transmitting oath of office of Mr. Bronstein.

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approved for oath

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THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT DENVER,

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT,

July 3, 1905.

Hon. George E. Roberts,

Director of the Mint,

Washington, D. C.

Sir:-

I have the honor to advise you that I have this day appointed Nathan Bronstein temporary Elevator Pilot, at a monthly compensation of $60.00; vice Orlando J. Barker transferred to the position of temporary Operator of the motor generator set.

Br. Bronstein's oath of office, bearing even date, is enclosed herewith.

Respectfully,

Frank M. Downer

Superintendent.

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
Form No. 58 B.
8 x 10½.

I, Nathan Bronstein

do solemnly swear *that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter:* ***So help me God.***

Nathan Bronstein

Sworn *and subscribed before me, this* 3rd *day of* July *A. D.* 1905 *at* Lynn

[L. S.]

My Commission Expires June 6th 1909

Matthew F. Murray
Notary Public.

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NOTE.—The indorsement on the back of this oath should be filled in before forwarding to the Bureau.

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Mint of the U. S. Philadelphia,
SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE
Superintendent
SUBJECT:
Assistant to Supt.

COINAGE OPERATIONS PHILADELPHIA MINT, June, 1905.

Coinage:

GOLD.

Denomination	Pieces	Value
Double Eagles	17	$340.00
Eagles	11	110.00
Half Eagles	15	75.00
Quarter Eagles	20	50.00
Lewis & Clark Gold dolls	25,028	25,028.00
Total	25,091	$25,603.00

SILVER.

Denomination	Pieces	Value
Half Dollars	100,202	$50,101.00
Quarter Dollars	416,202	104,050.50
Dimes	1,110,202	111,020.20
Total	1,626,606	$265,171.70

MINOR.

Denomination	Pieces	Value
Five cent Nickel	231,803	$11,590.15
One cent Bronze	471,320	4,713.20
Total	703,123	$16,303.35

In addition to the above there were coined for the Philippine and Costa Rican Governments the following coins:

PHILIPPINE GOVERNMENT

Denomination	Pieces	Cost Value
Pesos	146	$65.32
50 Centavos	146	32.66
20 Centavos	146	13.05
10 Centavos	146	6.52
5 Centavos	145	86
1 Centavos	145	47
1/2 Centavos	145	23
Total	1019	$119.11

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COSTA RICAN GOVERNMENT.

Denomination	Pieces	U.S. Sub. Coin Value
Ten Centimos	100,000	$8,000.00
Five Centimos	100,000	4,000.00
Total	200,000	$12,000.00

Amount of Silver Ingots received from Supt. during June, 1905.

	Standard Ounces
Silver	441,974.80

Amount of Metal returned to Supt. during June, 1905.

	Standard Ounces
Silver	224,071.56
Gold	828.870

Amount of Filings returned from Adjusting Room during June 1905.

	Standard Ounces
Gold	3.900

Amount of Coin delivered during month of June 1905

	Standard Ounces
Gold	1,376.161
Silver	223,004.46

Percentage on amount operated upon
Silver....52.71

Men employed in coinage operations during June,1905.

Melting Room	8
Refinery melting	3
Electric Refinery	14
Deposit melting	5
Sweep Cellar	3
Clerical Force	6
Detailed to other Depts	1
Rolling, Cutting, Annealing and Whitening Rooms	61
Weighing room	7
Adjusting room	1
Milling room	9
Coining room	5
Selecting room	20
Coining room (Feeding Press)	4
Cleaning Presses	6
Counting room	5
Detailed to other Depts	

Women employed

Weighing coined pieces	34
Counting	1
Detailed to other depts	2

John H. Landis
Superintendent.

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Bureau of the Mint
REC. JUL 7 1905

The Mint of the U. S. at Philadelphia,

MELTING AND REFINING DEPARTMENT,

July 6, 1905.

R. L. Whitehead

Melter and Refiner.

SUBJECT:

Rel. to experiment with oil fuel.

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The Mint of the United States at Philadelphia,

Melting and Refining Department,

Philadelphia, Pa.,

July 6/05

Hon G. E. Roberts

Washington D.C.

Dear Sir:-

In conversation with Dr Little & Mr. Rockwell, I learn it is your desire to experiment with fuel oil at the U.S. Mint Phila. to ascertain what loss is caused by the pressure increased volume of air necessary with fuel oil.

I am ready to go to Denver unless you want me to remain at Phila while this experiment is going on.

I have completed my arrangements about furniture, family, etc, & can leave in a few days notice.

I am away from Phila until Monday on a pleasure trip.

Please let me know what you wish

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The Mint of the United States at Philadelphia,

Melting and Refining Department,

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Philadelphia, Pa.,

me to do.

Several days ago I saw Mr. Sitig of J. Bertuch & Co., who are furnishing the tanks for the Refinery, & he says he does not expect to have any of the Equipment in Denver before Aug 1st & possibly the 15th. I called his attention to the fact that he agreed to make a shipment by June 1st.

Respectfully

Robt. L. Whitehead.

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Form No. 901.

Mint U. S. at Philadelphia

COINER'S SETTLEMENT

FOR THE

Fiscal Year 1905.

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
Form No. 901.
Ed. Apr. 1-05—500.—10½ x 16.

SETTLEMENT OF COINER'S DEPARTMENT for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1905.

MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT Philadelphia

Coiner's Department, July 6, 1905.

NOTE.—To be forwarded to the Director of the Mint immediately upon completion of settlement.

ITEMS.	Gold. Standard Ounces.	Gold. Dec.	Silver. Standard Ounces.	Silver. Dec.
Redelivery by the Superintendent of settlement bullion of				
In ingots			61	03824
In ~~clippings and~~ blanks. and strips	115	838450	102	22010
In condemned coin				
Regular delivery by the Superintendent:				
In ingots	1552	970260	1472	997950
Returned to Superintendent during fiscal year, prior to settlement:				
In perfect coin	783	712168	780	993311
In clippings and condemned blanks } In condemned coin }	883	282794	689	405310
Returned to Superintendent at settlement:				
In coin		680720		1842300
In ingots				3885920
In clippings and condemned blanks. Bars and sweeps		1074893		32233
In condemned coin				30810
Blanks and partly finished coin				12325170
Total amount received from Superintendent	1668	808710	1489	323784
Total amount returned to Superintendent	1668	750575	1488	515054
Total amount operated upon	1668	808710	1489	323784
Total amount of coin produced	783	712168	780	993311
Sweeps, number of barrels 6 containing		31255		14966
Surplus recovered				
Actual wastage		58135		808730
Legal allowance on amount delivered by the Superintendent		834404		1489324

Per cent of loss of legal allowance:

Gold, 6.97 ; Silver, 54.30

Per cent of perfect coin produced from amount operated upon:

Gold, 46.96 ; Silver, 52.44

Number of men employed in Coiner's Department 112

Number of women employed in Coiner's Department 99

Approved: John H. Landis, Superintendent.

Pliny P. Freed, Coiner.

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. JUL 10 1905

MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

July 8th., 1905
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H. J. Slaker
Sup't. of Mach'y.
Superintendent.

SUBJECT:

Requesting authority to visit New York in connection with electrolytic refinery in Assay Office.

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OFFICE OF DIRECTOR OF THE MINT

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON April 24, 1905.

H. J. Slaker,

Superintendent, Refinery, U. S. Mint,

Philadelphia, Pa.

Sir:

You are authorized and requested to visit the United States Assay Office at New York for the purpose of examining the proposals received for electrical equipment of Electrolytic Refinery. While engaged in this service your necessary traveling and subsistence expenses will be paid on your rendering an account of the same.

Respectfully,

Geo E Roberts

Director of the Mint.

Approved:

C. H. Keep

Assistant Secretary.

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MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

May 11th.,1905.

Director of the Mint,

Washington,D.C.

Sir:-

Mr Mason sent me the proposals received on electrical equipment for electrolytic refinery,U.S.Assay Office,New York therefore it will not be necessary for me to visit New York, for this purpose. I return,herewith,the authority for the trip.

Respectfully,

H. J. Slaker.

Superintendent of Refinery.

Enclosure.

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MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

July 8th.,1905.

Hon.George E.Roberts,

Director of the Mint,

Washington,D.C.

Sir:-

I deem it necessary for me to visit New York in connection with the introduction of electrolytic refining in Assay Office therefore,I respectfully recommend that authority be granted me to make this trip.

Respectfully,

H. J. Slaker

Superintendent of Refinery.

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC, JUL 10 1905

War Department
Washington, D.C.
July 8. 1905.

A. F. Ruan
Disbursing Agt
Philippine Revenues

Inclosing check #16155
on International Banking
Corporation for $1,500.00
in settlement of a/c Supt U.S.
Mint at S.F. for Philippine Coinage
for June, 1905.

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WAR DEPARTMENT,

BUREAU OF INSULAR AFFAIRS,

WASHINGTON.

July 8, 1905.

Sir:

In accordance with request contained in letter of the Honorable Secretary of the Treasury to the Secretary of War, dated July 1st, I have the honor to inclose herewith Check No. 16155 on the International Banking Corporation, drawn to the order of the Treasurer of the United States for $1,500.00, in settlement of account of the Superintendent of the Mint of the United States at San Francisco, for the coinage of 15,000 Pesos for the Philippine Government during the month of June.

It is requested that Treasurer's receipt be sent to me for this payment.

Very respectfully,

A. T. Ruan

Disbursing Agent,
Philippine Revenues,
Room 37, War Dept.

The Director of the Mint,
Washington, D. C.

Inclosure: Check No. 16155.

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Bureau of the Mint.
229103 Rec'd July 10, 1905.

Windsor, Vt.,
July 10, 1905.

AUGUSTUS SAINT-GAUDENS

Rel to new design for coinage and compensation.

(Original filed with account.
Sent to Auditor February 5, 1908.)

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COPY.

AUGUSTUS SAINT-GAUDENS
Windsor Vermont.

July 10, 1905.

Mr. Geo. E. Roberts,
Director of the Mint,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I have postponed giving a definite reply with regard to the design for the coinage till after my experience with the Inaugural medal, which I knew would help me in forming conclusions as to the cost.

I shall state $5,000. (five thousand dollars) as my price for making the designs for both sides of the gold pieces and the penny. In fixing this amount I name a sum considerably below what I receive for work of like character.

I have this so much at heart however, that should the sum I have named prove greater than the funds at your disposal, I should be glad to consider the execution of the models for whatever amount there may be at your command for the purpose.

I assume the same design may be adopted for both gold and copper coinage. Should some part of the latter require different treatment, that would necessitate some further remuneration; this however can be decided later.

I think it will be necessary that I supply the die also, as (unless I am mistaken) the machine at the mint requires retouching of the dies by hand; the modern one obviates that.

Yours very truly,

Augustus Saint-Gaudens.

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
Form No. 8801.
Ed. Sept. 30-05—2,500.—3½ x 8½.

No.	DIRECTOR OF MINT.
229103	REC. July 11-1905

RECEIVED FROM

Augustus St. Gaudens
July 10-1905
Windsor Vt.
Stating price of $500
for both sides gold pieces
& penny

January 21, 1907

REFERRED TO THE

Sec Treas.
together with copy
of letter of acceptance
Sec Treas dated July
29-1905

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
Form No. 231.
8½ x 14.

DAILY STATEMENT *of Cashier's Balances, Receipts, and Payments at the Mint of the United States at Philadelphia, Pa.,* July 11, 1905.

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance ( ),	$185.	877.	993.	60	By Paid depositors, coin,	$		902.	96
Received from coiner,					Paid depositors, bars,				
Received on transfer orders,					Payments on transfer ~~orders~~ letter,		1.	000.	00
Received in exchange for silver coins,		2.	000.	00	Reserved for annual assay,				
Coin received in exchange for gold bars,		16.	801.	08	Special assay coins sent director,				
Received bars from weigh clerk,		16.	801.	08	Bars exchanged for gold coin,		16.	801.	08
Charges on gold bars,			6.	72					
					Balance,	185.	894.	898.	44
TOTAL,	185.	913.	602.	48	TOTAL,	185.	913.	602.	48

TREASURY NOTES, SILVER COIN, AND BARS.

To Balance (bars, $),	$107.	752.	540.	49	By Paid silver purchases,	$			
Received from coiner, silver dollars,					Paid silver deposits, bars,				
Received from coiner, half dollars,					Paid by ~~transfer orders and letters~~ C.D.		4.	200.	00
Received from coiner, quarter dollars,					Exchanged for gold coin,		2.	000.	00
Received from coiner, dimes,					Reserved for annual assay,				
Received bars from weigh clerk,					Special assay coins sent director,				
					Paid in change on gold deposits,			3.	03
					Balance,	107.	746.	337.	46
TOTAL,	107.	752.	540.	49	TOTAL,	107.	752.	540.	49

CASH BELONGING TO MINOR-COIN ACCOUNTS.

To Balance, minor coins,	$	687.	883.	91	By Profits deposited,	$			
Balance, currency,		98.	504.	00	Paid expenses of distribution,				
Received minor coins from coiner, 1-cent,					Paid ~~minor coinage~~, C.D.		9.	385.	00
Received minor coins from coiner, 5-cent,					~~Paid~~ balance, viz, minor coins,		678.	498.	91
Received lawful money for currency,					~~Paid~~ balance, viz, currency,		98.	504.	00
TOTAL,		786.	387.	91	TOTAL,		786.	387.	91

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	SALARIES.	WAGES.	CONTINGENT.	PARTING AND REFINING.	COINAGE SILVER BULLION, ACT 1890.	STORAGE, SILVER BULLION.	New Machinery and Appliances for New Mint, Act 6-6-1900.	TOTAL.
To Balance,	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$
Received,								
TOTAL,								
By payments,								
Balance,								

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.									BELONGING TO MINOR-COINAGE ACCOUNTS.				BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.		Dollars for			*Silver.* Storage--	10.	386.	850.	00							
Double eagles,	159.	500.	000.	00	Dollars,	96.	911.	104.	00	Minor coins, viz:				Gold,		
Eagles,	20.	532.	510.	00	Half dollars,		76.	000.	00	5-cent pieces,	441.	686.	75	Silver,		
Half eagles,	5.	292.	005.	00	Quar. dollars,		11.	000.	00	1-cent pieces,	236.	812.	16	Minor coins,		
Quarter eagles,		510.	500.	00	Dimes,		361.	383.	80	Currency: Gold Certificates	98.	000.	00			
Gold Certificates		34.	860.	00	Minor Coins				10	Silver "		504.	00			
L.T.C. & Jno. Gold Dollars		2.	502.	30												
TOTAL,	185.	894.	898.	00	TOTAL,	107.	746.	337.	90	TOTAL,	777.	002.	91	TOTAL,		

Jas. D. Murphy
Cashier.

Total coinage of silver dollars under Act of July 14, 1890---- $66,034,808.00

Total coinage of silver dollars under Act of March 3, 1891--- $1,543,856.00

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
Form No. 231 B.
Ed. Apr. 19-05—1,000.—8½ x 14.

DAILY STATEMENT OF CASHIER'S BALANCES, RECEIPTS, AND PAYMENTS.

Mint of the United States at San Francisco, Cal., July 6, 1905

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	1	224	945	365	By paid depositors, Coin, $			
To Balance, ~~Bars~~, $ Advances			140	000	By paid depositors, Bars, $			
Received on Transfer Orders					Payments on Transfer Orders			
Received by Check on Ass't Treasurer					Deposited in Treasury			
Received from Coiner—D. E.					Reserved for Annual Assay—E			
Received from Coiner—E.					Assay Coins sent Director—E			
					Bars exchanged for Gold Coin			
Received in exchange for Silver Coin								
Received coin in exchange for Gold Bars								
Received bars from Weigh Clerk								
					Balance—Coin, $	224	945	365
					~~Bars~~, $ Advances		140	000
	1	225	085	365		1 225	085	365

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	64	025	802	40	By paid Silver Purchases, Coin, $			
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid Silver Deposits, Bars, $			
Received on Transfer Orders					Paid Transfer Orders and Letters			
Received from Coiner, Dollars, $					Deposited in Treasury			
Rec'd from Coiner, Fract'l Doll's, $					Exchanged for Gold Coin			
Received from Coiner, Dimes					Expenses distribution			
Received in Bars					Reserved for Annual Assay Dollars			
Rec'd Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r					Assay Coins sent Director Dollars			
					Paid in change on Gold Deposits			
					Balance—Coin, $	64	025	802	40
					Bars, $			
	1 64	025	802	40		1 64	025	802	40

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	Stand'd Doll's.	Salaries.	Wages.	Contingent.	Parting and Refining.	Total.
To Balance	$	$	$	$	$	$
Received						
Total						
By Payments						
Balance		3 425 06	37 859 71	16 228 95	26 904 69	68 428 41

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.									BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.	$				*Silver.*	$				$		
Double-Eagles	172	784	700		Standard Dollars	62	946	643	Currency			
Eagles	27	532	210		Half-Dollars		767	586	Gold	18	990	29
Half-Eagles	24	628	455		Quarter-Dollars		143	589	Silver			
Three-Dollar Pieces					Dimes		168	014	Minor Coins			
Quarter Eagles					Minor Coins							
Dollars												
Total	224	945	365			1 64	025	802	40	18	990	29

Superintendent's Credit with the Assistant Treasurer at Ordinary

Gold $ 636 157.18 N.G.
~~Silver~~ $ 2489 379. S.F.
~~Total~~ $ 49438.12

Cashier.

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THE UNITED STATES ASSAY OFFICE AT NEW YORK.

DAILY STATEMENT *of Receipts and Payments by and Balances in the hands of the Cashier, belonging to ~~the Bullion~~, Ordinary, and Refinery Expense Accounts,* July 8th, 1905

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	330 105 00	By paid depositors, Coin, $	2 521 65
Bars, $	10 719 364 59	Bars, $	17 842 22
Received on Transfer Orders		Payments on Transfer Orders	
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer	10 000 00	Charges deposited in the Treasury	
Received in exchange for Silver Coin	165	Bars exchanged for Gold Coin	41 652 55
Coin received in exchange for Gold Bars			
Received bars from Weigh Clerk		Balance—Coin, $	330 585 00
		Bars, $	10 659 278 22
	11 059 471 24		11 059 471 24

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	2 495 13	By paid for silver in gold deposits	47 33
Bars, $	52 380 30	Silver deposit bars	119 85
Received from Assistant Treasurer on Transfer Orders		Payments on Transfer Orders	
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r		Deposited in Treasury	
Received in Bars from Weigh Clerk		Exchanged for Gold Coin	1 65
		Paid in change on Gold Deposits	
		Balance—Coin, $	2 446 15
		Bars, $	52 260 45
	54 875 43		54 875 43

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND REFINERY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	SALARIES.	WAGES.	CONTINGENT.	PARTING AND REFINING.	TOTAL.
To balance	$ 408 29	$ 2 530 44	$ 1 122 41	$ 7 455 59	$ 11 516 73
Received					
Total					
By payments				52 12	52 12
Balance	408 29	2 530 44	1 122 41	7 403 47	11 464 61

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.								BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND REFINERY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.	$				*Silver.*	$				$	
~~Double Eagles~~			20	00	Standard Dollars				Currency		373 00
~~Eagles~~ LWC		8	079	92	Half-Dollars		344	00	Gold		
~~Half Eagles~~ Advcs.	320	000	00		Quarter-Dollars		284	25	Silver		
~~Three Dollar Pieces~~ Notes &c.	9	485	08		Dimes		395	50	Minor Coins		75
Quarter-Eagles					~~Minor Coins~~		65	23			
Dollars					Notes &c.		1 357	17			
TOTAL	337	585	00				2 446	15			373 75

Superintendent's Credit with Assistant Treasurer at New York.

Gold $ 3 737 845.00
Silver $ 28 477.50
TOTAL 3 766 322.50

Chas. H. Moore
Cashier.

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BULLION QUOTATIONS.

United States Assay Office at New York,

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	Dollars.	Cents.	Fractional.
Fine Bar Gold	Par	1/4	
Fine Bar Silver, 999 M		58 3/4	— 59 1/2
Sterling Exchange	4	86 3/4	— 7
London Quotations, Br. St. Silver 27 7/16 *d.* = (Fine, N. Y.)			

Sand. Madson, *Superintendent.*

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THE UNITED STATES ASSAY OFFICE AT NEW YORK.

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BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	337,585.00	By paid depositors, Coin, $	996,840.07
Bars, $	10,675,927.82	Bars, $	22,977.13
Received on Transfer Orders		Payments on Transfer Orders	
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer	1,000,000	Charges deposited in the Treasury	
Received in exchange for Silver Coin	4.07	Bars exchanged for Gold Coin	155,777.57
Coin received in exchange for Gold Bars			
Received bars from Weigh Clerk		Balance—Coin, $	29,290.00
Advances	45,000.00	Bars, $	10,637,372.82
	11,068,516.89		11,068,516.89

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	2,446.15	By paid for silver in gold deposits	2,040.60
Bars, $	52,260.45	Silver deposit bars	30,387.30
Received from Assistant Treasurer on Transfer Orders		Payments on Transfer Orders	
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r		Deposited in Treasury	
Received in Bars from Weigh Clerk		Exchanged for Gold Coin	4.07
		Paid in change on Gold Deposits	
		Balance—Coin, $	2,237.48
		Bars, $	21,873.15
	54,706.60		54,706.60

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND REFINERY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	SALARIES.	WAGES.	CONTINGENT.	PARTING AND REFINING.	TOTAL.
To balance	$ 408.29	$ 2,530.44	$ 1,122.41	$ 7,403.47	$ 11,464.61
Received					
Total					
By payments				6,053.03	6,053.03
Balance	408.29	2,530.44	1,122.41	1,350.44	5,411.58

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.

Gold.	$	Silver.	$
Double-Eagles	20.00	Standard Dollars	
~~Eagles~~ LWC.	12,871.58	Half-Dollars	331.00
~~Half-Eagles~~ Advcs.	270,000.00	Quarter-Dollars	278.25
~~Three-Dollar Pieces~~ Notes to	100,134.22	Dimes	391.20
Quarter-Eagles		Minor Coins	64.20
Dollars		Notes to	1,172.83
TOTAL	29,290.00		2,237.48

BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND REFINERY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	$
Currency	373.00
Gold	
Silver	
Minor Coins	.75
	373.75

Superintendent's Credit with Assistant Treasurer at New York.

Gold ..... $ 3,628,837.30
Silver ..... $ 28,481.57
TOTAL ..... $ 3,657,318.87

Jas. H. Moore
Cashier.

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	Dollars.	Cents.	Fractional.
Fine Bar Gold	Parth	1/4	
Fine Bar Silver, 999 M		58 7/8 -	59 1/2
Sterling Exchange		486 3/4 -	487
London Quotations, Br. St. Silver 27 3/16 *d.* = (Fine, N. Y.)			

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, *Superintendent.*

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Bureau of the Mint.
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Sedamsville Ohio.
July 10. 1905.

Mrs Kate Orrborn

Inquires relative to
Copper cents.

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July 10 1905

Mr Robert,

Deas Sis.

I was Reading an Item in the Cincinnati Enquirer. of the Governments Collection of Big Copper Cents of Different Dates I have spirt a number of them I will give you the Date of the years of them & see if Eny of them are worth a Premiums Ens is 1800. 1825 - . 1830. 1851. 1832. 1817

These are the Dates of Some of them several of them have the Liberty Cap

Let me hear at you

Conrad

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Mrs. Kate Orrburn
625 Delhi Ave
Sedamsville O

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Bureau of the Mint.
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Washington, D. C.,

July 10 - 1905

SECRETARY OF STATE.

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Gold coins melted
in US Mints 1904

Ans July 12 05.

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T/H

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

Washington, July 10, 1905.

The Honorable

The Secretary of the Treasury.

Sir:

In compliance with a request contained in a note dated the 6th instant from the German Ambassador, I have the honor to request to be furnished with a statement of the amount of German gold coins melted in the mints of the United States during the calendar year 1904.

I have the honor to be, Sir,

Your obedient servant

Alvey A. Adee

Acting Secretary.

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New York City
July 10 1905

Sullivan & Cromwell

Relative to Panama
Coinage

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SULLIVAN & CROMWELL

WM. NELSON CROMWELL.
WILLIAM J. CURTIS.
ALFRED JARETZKI.
WILLIAM V. ROWE.
GEORGE H. SULLIVAN.
EDWARD B. HILL.
HECTOR H. TYNDALE.

CABLE ADDRESS: "LADYCOURT."

49 & 51 Wall Street,
New York, July 10th, 1905.

Hon. Director of the Mint,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

RE PANAMA COINAGE.

By the agreement between the United states and Panama dated June 20th, 1904, the government of Panama bound itself to create 3,000,000 additional Panama Pesos as called for by the Secretary of War. Recently, the demands of the Isthmian Canal Commission for coinage have been so imperative that the Secretary of War exercised his option and notified me of his desire for an increased issue of 1,000,000 Pesos. Moreover, the increase became necessary in order to maintain the parity of silver with gold upon the Isthmus. The subject has become one of extreme necessity in the interests of the work on the Canal. The Government of Panama accordingly promptly authorized me to create the additional issue and furnished me the funds for the purpose. Therefore, on the 29th day of June, I notified the Superintendent of the Mint at Philadelphia to prepare to make the coinage as requested by this Government. Nearly two weeks have since elapsed and to my great regret I am now told by the Superintendent of the

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Mint of Philadelphia that his request for instructions addressed to you on July 1st still remains unanswered and that consequently he cannot proceed with the coinage. Already I have delivered part of the silver at the Mint and the balance of the silver is ready for shipment. All proceedings have been stopped, however, because the Philadelphia Mint has not received the formal instructions from the Director of the Mint at Washington. By a telpphone to Philadelphia I learned that no response has yet been received and by telephone to you to-day that the Director of the Mint being absent from Washington has not given the requisite instructions. In the meantime, the President of the Panama Republic has cabled requesting that shipments be immediately made for the use of the Isthmian Canal commission and the bankers interested in maintining the parity of silver with gold are having just cause for complaint.

Permit me, therefore, to most urgently request that you will lose not an hour in giving the Philadelphia Mint the necessary formal instructions. Already ten days have been lost and I am sure that you will be desirous of hastening the work of the Commission by telegraphing to Philadelphia.

I feel it my duty to furnish the secretary of War with a copy of this letter.

Yours very truly,

Wm Nelson Cromwell

Special Fiscal Commissioner,
Republic of Panama.

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DAILY STATEMENT *of Cashier's Balances, Receipts, and Payments at the Mint of the United States at Philadelphia, Pa., July 12, 1905.*

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance ( ),	$185	894	898	44	By Paid depositors, coin,	$	5	093	68	
Received from coiner,					Paid depositors, bars,					
Received on transfer orders,					Payments on transfer orders,					
Received in exchange for silver coins,					Reserved for annual assay,					
Coin received in exchange for gold bars,		10	698	64	Special assay coins sent director,					
Received bars from weigh clerk,		10	698	64	Bars exchanged for gold coin,		10	698	64	
Charges on gold bars,			4	28						
					Balance,	185	900	507	68	
TOTAL,	185	916	300	00	TOTAL,	185	916	300	00	

TREASURY NOTES, SILVER COIN, AND BARS.

To Balance (bars, $),	$107	746	337	46	By Paid silver purchases,	$				
Received from coiner, silver dollars,					Paid silver deposits, bars,					
Received from coiner, half dollars,					Paid by ~~transfer orders and letters~~ C.D.			525	00	
Received from coiner, quarter dollars,					Exchanged for gold coin,					
Received from coiner, dimes,					Reserved for annual assay,					
Received bars from weigh clerk,					Special assay coins sent director,					
					Paid in change on gold deposits,					12
					Balance,	107	745	812	34	
TOTAL,	107	746	337	46	TOTAL,	107	746	337	46	

CASH BELONGING TO MINOR-COIN ACCOUNTS.

To Balance, minor coins,	$	678	498	91	By Profits deposited,	$				
Balance, currency,		98	504	00	Paid expenses of distribution,					
Received minor coins from coiner, 1-cent,					Paid minor coinage, C.D.		2	480	00	
Received minor coins from coiner, 5-cent,					~~Paid~~ balance, viz, minor coins,		676	018	91	
Received lawful money for currency,					~~Paid~~ balance, viz, currency,		98	504	00	
TOTAL,		777	002	91	TOTAL,		777	002	91	

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	SALARIES.	WAGES.	CONTINGENT.	PARTING AND REFINING.	COINAGE SILVER BULLION, ACT 1890.	STORAGE, SILVER BULLION.	New Machinery and Appliances for New Mint, Act 6-6-1900.	TOTAL.
To Balance,	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$
Received,								
TOTAL,								
By payments,								
Balance,								

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.									BELONGING TO MINOR-COINAGE ACCOUNTS.				BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.	
Gold.					*Silver.*									
		Dollars for			Storage --	10	386	850	00					
Double eagles,	159	500	000	00	Dollars,	96	911	104	00	Minor coins, viz:				Gold,
Eagles,	20	532	500	00	Half dollars,		76	000	00	5-cent pieces,	441	064	75	Silver,
Half eagles,	57	292	000	00	Quar. dollars,		11	000	00	1-cent pieces,	234	952	16	Minor coins,
Quarter eagles,		510	502	50	Dimes,		360	860	40	Currency; Gold Certificates	98	000	00	
Gold Certificates		40	480	00	Minor Coins				12	Silver "		504	00	
H.C. Gold Dollars		2	502	30										
TOTAL,	185	900	505	50	TOTAL,	107	745	814	52	TOTAL,	774	522	91	TOTAL,

Total coinage of silver dollars under Act of July 14, 1890.... $66,034,808.00

Total coinage of silver dollars under Act of March 3, 1891... $1,543,856.00

Jos. D. Murphy
Cashier.

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DAILY STATEMENT OF CASHIER'S BALANCES, RECEIPTS, AND PAYMENTS.

Mint of the United States at San Francisco, Cal., July 7, 1905.

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	224	945	365		By paid depositors, Coin, $			
To Balance, ~~Bars,~~ $ Advances		140	000		By paid depositors, Bars, $			
Received on Transfer Orders					Payments on Transfer Orders 118.54		600	000
Received by Check on Ass't Treasurer S.F.		390	000		Deposited in Treasury			
Received from Coiner—D. E.					Reserved for Annual Assay—E			
Received from Coiner—E.					Assay Coins sent Director—E			
					Bars exchanged for Gold Coin			
Received in exchange for Silver Coin								
Received coin in exchange for Gold Bars								
Received bars from Weigh Clerk								
					Balance—Coin, $	224	345	365
					~~Bars,~~ $ Advances		530	000
	225	475	365			225	475	365

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	64	025	802	40	By paid Silver Purchases, Coin, $			
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid Silver Deposits, Bars, $			
Received on Transfer Orders					Paid Transfer Orders and Letters			
Received from Coiner, Dollars, $					Deposited in Treasury			
Rec'd from Coiner, Fract'l Doll's, $					Exchanged for Gold Coin			
Received from Coiner, Dimes					Expenses distribution			
Received in Bars					Reserved for Annual Assay Dollars			
Rec'd Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r					Assay Coins sent Director Dollars			
					Paid in change on Gold Deposits			
					Balance—Coin, $	64	025	802	40
					Bars, $			
	64	025	802	40		64	025	802	40

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	Stand'd Doll's.	Salaries.	Wages.	Contingent.	Parting and Refining.	Total.
To Balance	$	$	$	$	$	$
Received						
Total						
By Payments						
Balance		3 425 06	31 859 71	16 228 95	16 914 69	68 428 41

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.										BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.	$				*Silver.*	$					$		
Double-Eagles	172	784	700		Standard Dollars	62	946	643		Currency			
Eagles	27	332	210		Half-Dollars		767	586		Gold	18	990	29
Half-Eagles	24	228	455		Quarter-Dollars		143	559		Silver			
Three-Dollar Pieces					Dimes		168	014	40	Minor Coins			
Quarter Eagles					Minor Coins								
Dollars													
TOTAL	224	345	365			64	025	802	40		18	990	29

Superintendent's Credit with the Assistant Treasurer at Ordinary
Gold $ 636,157.18 N.Y.
~~Silver~~ $ 209379. S.F.
~~Total~~ $ 49438.12 " "

[signature]
Cashier.

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Mint of the U. S. at San Francisco, Cal.,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

July 8, *190*5

Frank A. Leach

Superintendent.

SUBJECT:

Encloses statement showing amount of foreign silver coins that were received and melted during the month ending June 30, 1905.

No. of Inclosures,

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The Mint of the United States at San Francisco,
Superintendent's Office,

July 8, 1905.

Hon. Geo. E. Roberts,
Director of the Mint,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

I enclose you herewith statement showing by countries and denominations the amount of foreign silver coins received and melted in standard ounces and coing value during the month ending June 30th, 1905, at the U. S. Mint, San Francisco, Cal.

Respectfully,

Frank A. Leach

Superintendent.

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STATEMENT showing by countries and denominations the amount of foreign gold coins received and melted in Standard Ounces and coining value during the month ending June 30th, 1905, at the U. S. Mint, San Francisco, California.

Countries of Coinage	Denominations of Coins	Number of Pieces	Value in Pesos	Total Value in Pesos	Standard Ounces
None	None	None	None	None	None
	Standard Ounces	none			
	Coining Value	none			

Correct,
Frank A Leach
Superintendent.

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STATEMENT showing by countries and denominations the amount of foreign silver coins received and melted in Standard Ounces and coining value during the month ending June 30th, 1905, at the U. S. Mint, San Francisco, California.

Countries of Coinage	Denomination of Coins	Number of Pieces	Value in Pesos	Total Value in Pesos	Standard Ounces
Spain	Pesos	1	1.00		
"	50 Centavos	12	6.00	7.00	
		13	7.00	7.00	5.80

Standard ounces	5.34
Value U. S. Coin	$6.21
Value 50¢ for 416 grs.	$3.08

Correct,
Frank A. Leach
Superintendent.

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BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	29290500	By paid depositors, Coin, $	325410
Bars, $	10637372 82	Bars, $	2424518
Received on Transfer Orders		Payments on Transfer Orders	
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer		Charges deposited in the Treasury	
Received in exchange for Silver Coin	410	Bars exchanged for Gold Coin	6634023
Coin received in exchange for Gold Bars			
Received bars from Weigh Clerk		Balance—Coin, $	31465500
Advances	2500000	Bars, $	105467874 1
	109552819 2		109552819 2

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	223748	By paid for silver in gold deposits	16443
Bars, $	218315	Silver deposit bars	35104
Received from Assistant Treasurer on Transfer Orders		Payments on Transfer Orders	
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r		Deposited in Treasury	
Received in Bars from Weigh Clerk		Exchanged for Gold Coin	410
		Paid in change on Gold Deposits	
		Balance—Coin, $	206895
		Bars, $	2152211
	2411063		2411063

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND REFINERY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	SALARIES.	WAGES.	CONTINGENT.	PARTING AND REFINING.	TOTAL.
To balance	$ 40829	$ 253044	$ 117741	$ 135044	$ 541158
Received					
Total					
By payments					
Balance					

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.

Gold.	$	Silver.	$
Double-Eagles	2000	Standard Dollars	
Eagles LWC	13305 05	Half-Dollars	32850
Half-Eagles Gold's	29500000	Quarter-Dollars	27450
Three-Dollar Pieces Notes etc.	632995	Dimes	38830
Quarter-Eagles		Minor Coins	5335
Dollars		Notes etc.	102430
TOTAL	31465500		206895

BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND REFINERY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	$
Currency	37300
Gold	
Silver	
Minor Coins	75
	37375

Superintendent's Credit with Assistant Treasurer at New York.

Gold $ 35348253 6
Silver $ 2848567
TOTAL $ 36331103

Chas A. Moore
Cashier.

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BULLION QUOTATIONS.

United States Assay Office at New York,

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	Dollars.	Cents.	Fractional.
Fine Bar Gold	Par to 1/x		
Fine Bar Silver, 999 M		59 -	59 1/2
Sterling Exchange		486 3/4 -	7
London Quotations, Br. St. Silver 27 3/16 d.= (Fine, N. Y.)			

Robt Mather, Superintendent.

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DAILY STATEMENT OF CASHIER'S BALANCES, RECEIPTS, AND PAYMENTS.

Mint of the United States at NEW ORLEANS. JUL 10 1905, 190

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $		699	418	68	By paid depositors, Coin, $					
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid depositors, Bars, $					
Received on Transfer Orders					Payments on Transfer Orders					
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer					Deposited in Treasury					
Received from Coiner—D. E.					Reserved for Annual Assay—E					
Received from Coiner—E					Assay Coins sent Director -E					
					Bars exchanged for Gold Coin					
Received in exchange for Silver Coin										
Received coin in exchange for Gold Bars										
Received bars from Weigh Clerk										
					Balance—Coin, $		699	418	68	
					Bars, $					
		699	418	68			699	418	68	

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	30	309	001	20	By paid Silver Purchases, Coin, $					
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid Silver Deposits, Bars, $					
Received on Transfer Orders					Paid Transfer Orders and Letters (Certificate #7245)		10	000	00	
Received from Coiner, Dollars, $					Deposited in Treasury					
Received from Coiner, Fract'l Doll's, $					Exchanged for Gold Coin					
Received from Coiner, Dimes					Expenses distribution					
Received Bars					Reserved for Annual Assay Dollars					
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r					Assay Coins sent Director Dollars					
					Paid in change on Gold Deposits					
					Balance—Coin, $	30	299	001	20	
					Bars, $					
	30	309	001	20		30	309	001	20	

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	Stan'd Doll's.	Salaries.	Wages.	Contingent.	Parting and Refining.	Total.
To Balance	$	$	$ 51 11	$ 282 51	$ 438 07	$ 771 69
Received						
Total						
By Payments				96 11	230 19	326 30
Balance			51 11	186 40	207 88	445 39

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.										BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.	$				*Silver.*	$					$		
Double-Eagles					Standard Dollars	29	588	725	00	Currency		445	00
Eagles		699	418	68	Half-Dollars		114	000	00	Gold			
Half-Eagles					Quarter-Dollars		223	000	00	Silver			
Three-dollar pieces					Dimes		360	000	00	Minor Coins			39
Quarter-Eagles					Minor Coins			410					
					Notes		13	270	00				
					Mutilated			210					
TOTAL		699	418	68		30	299	001	20			445	39

Superintendent's Credit with the Assistant Treasurer at New Orleans

Gold $ 670868
Silver $
TOTAL $

F. O. Minor
Cashier.

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Copy. Bureau of the Mint.
229168 Rec'd July 13, 1905.

Mint of the U. S. at Carson,

Superintendent's Office,

July 8, 1905.

R. K. Colcord,
Assayer in Charge.

Requesting the Secretary to change Credits of Deposit to correct an error made in depositing Surplus Bullion.

Treasury Department,
Bureau of the Mint,
July 13, 1905.

Approved and respectfully referred to the Secretary of the Treasury with the recommendation that C.D. #631, issued by the Assistant Treasurer at San Francisco, in favor of R.K.Colcord, be cancelled and that the change requested in C.D. #629 be made: Also that check #11574, drawn by the Assayer in Charge of Mint at Carson, Nev., for $24.86 be cancelled, and the Assistant Treasurer at San Francisco, be instructed to restore th amount to the credit of the Assaye in Charge, on account of bullion fund.

(Signed) G.E.Roberts
Director of the Mint.

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Copy.

The Mint of the United States at Carson,
Superintendent's Office,
July 8, 1905.

Hon. Geo E. Roberts,
Director of the Mint,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:-

I have the honor to request that you ask the Secretary of the Treasury to cause to be canceled C. of D. No. 631, issued July 5th, 1905, by the Asst. Treasurer at San Francisco in my favor, on account of Surplus Bullion Deposited, and change No. 629 to read: "On account Office Charges and Surplus Bullion". In the rush necessary in getting my balances off on the afternoon of the 30th instant, I included the Surplus bullio with the Office charges and also sent it as a separate dep osit drawing on my Bullion Fund on deposit with the Treasurer the sum of $24.86 by check No. 11574 in payment thereof. I would ask also that this check be ordered canceled and the amount restored to my credit. I am enclosing corrected daily statements to conform with my accounts.

Respectfully,

(Signed) R. K. Colcord

Assayer in Charge.

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. JUL 13 1905

St. Louis Mo
July 6, 1905

Hon D. R. Francis

Rel. to dies of medals which are used for the awards of the Exposition ;-Louisiana Purchase.

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RG104 E-229 Box 231

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Saint Louis, Missouri, July 6, 1905.

Dear Sir:-

The Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company has an understanding with the Philippine Commission and with Colonel Edwards, Chief of the Insular Bureau, that the dies of medals which are used for the awards of the Exposition shall be turned over to the Philippine Commission for the issue of their medals as soon as the Exposition Company shall have completed its issue. I believe that the Philippine Exposition Board purposes to change somewhat the wording on the dies or to add to the wording there. In this connection the Exposition Company is in receipt of a letter from Captain McIntyre, Acting Chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, a copy of which is enclosed. I also send a copy of letter written in reply to Captain McIntyre. This correspondence is forwarded to you for your information, with the hope that you may be able to accommodate the Philippine Exposition Board with the dies after the medals required for our use shall have been struck.

Very truly yours,

D. R. Francis

President.

Mr. George E. Roberts,
Director of the Mint,
Washington, D. C.

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RG104 E-229 Box 231

- C O P Y -

July 1, 1905.

Sir:-

With reference to your letter of March 25th last to Hon. A. L. Lawshe, Chairman of the Philippine Exposition Board, confirming the arrangement made for the use of the dies of the medals of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company by the Philippine Exposition Board for its medals, I have the honor to request, if practicable, that this bureau be furnished with information as to when the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company will have finished with said dies, and when this bureau may expect the loan of the same for the medals awarded by the Philippine Exposition Board.

Very respectfully,

(signed) Frank McIntyre

Captain 19th U. S. Infantry,
Acting Chief of Bureau.

Hon. Walter B. Stevens,
Secretary, Louisiana Purchase Exposition Co.,
St. Louis, Missouri.

RG104 E-229 Box 231

-COPY-

July 6, 1905.

Dear Sir:-

I have your letter of the 1st instant in regard to the use of dies of the medals of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company. The dies are now being engraved at the mint in Philadelphia. Our latest advices are that the models for the opposite side of the four medals were to be delivered there on the 3rd instant. The Director of the Mint has promised that all possible speed shall be made in the execution of the dies and the striking of the medals. The Exposition Company in the interest of exhibitors is expediting the work in every way it can. We hope to get the forty thousand medals to be distributed to our exhibitors by August. The dies will remain at the mint in Philadelphia and can be utilized as soon as the work for the Exposition Company is finished. Our correspondence in the matter has been with Mr. George E. Roberts, Director of the Mint, and with Mr. Landis, Superintendent of the Philadelphia mint.

I am not sure that the arrangement made with Mr. Lawshe for the use of these dies by the Philippine Exposition Board has been confirmed to the Director of the Mint by President Francis. If not, a letter will be forwarded to that effect immediately.

Very truly yours,

Secretary.

Capt. Frank McIntyre,
Acting Chief of Bureau of Insular Affairs,
War Department,
Washington, D. C.

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New York, N.Y.
July 12, 1905.

Albrane Stone Co.,

Acknowledging request for sketches & estimates.

SUBJECT: DENVER MINT (NEW).

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July 12, 1905.

OFFICE OF ENGINEER IN CHARGE.
JUL 13 1905
DENVER MINT EQUIPMENT.

Mr. R. T. Preston, Director of Mint,
Treasury Dept., Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

Your favor of July 11th, relating to sketches and estimate to be furnished you for work at Denver Mint, acknowledged herewith.

The sketches and estimate will be forwarded to you at the earliest possible moment.

Yours very truly,

Alberene Stone Co.
N. A. Loney Pres.

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. JUL 13 1905

Treasury Dept.
Secret Service Division

Acknowledging receipt of Counterfeit dollar received from N. Orleans.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
WASHINGTON

RG104 E-229 Box 231

SECRET SERVICE DIVISION

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

25604

WASHINGTON

July 12, 1905.

The Director
of the Mint.

Sir:

I beg to acknowledge the receipt, by reference, of a letter from the Superintendent of the Mint at New Orleans, La., dated July 7th, enclosing a counterfeit standard dollar, received from Edward Monroe, of #822 Marias Street, New Orleans, La.

Respectfully,

W. H. Moran

Acting Chief.

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Press

Philadelphia Pa July 7th 1905

Hon Theodore Roosvelt
President of the United States
Washington D C

Dear Sir!

I hope you will give a few moments of your valuable time and read this letter through, then I know I will receive a square deal, which will be only justice to a soldier who served his Country faithfull.

I enlisted as private in H. Co 13th Penna. Vol. Cav, Aug 1862. for 3 years. Promoted to Sargt for bravery, Commiss-=ioned from 5th Sargt in H. Co. to 1st Lieut in E. Co for bravery. Captured the Colors of the 33rd North Carolina Inft in a saber Charge against the enemys line of battle, Received a Medal of Honor from the Congress of the U. S.; my first vote was Cast in front of Petters[illegible]burg va for the lemented Lincoln, and have stood by the same Colors ever since, Honorable discharged at Close of war; I went to my trade as Engineer and Machinist the latter part of 1857. and served my apprenticeship till I volunteered in the union Army 1862; After I was mustered out of the service, I took up my trade where I left off. and have been following it up eversince, I was appointed as 1st Asst Engineer in the Old U. S. Mint at Phila by Col O. C Bosbyshell

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who was appointed Supt. of Mint by Ex President Harrison. I was removed because I was an offensive Republican by Dr Townsand who was appointed Superintendent by Ex President Cleveland, I was Reinstated by the late President McKinley. but not to the position I was removed from, but to that of Asst Engineer. a Democrat one who was old-enough to have went into the war of the Rebellion but didnot. filling the place.

There is now a vacancy in the Engineer deptt at the Mint in Phila for Chief Engineer, I am the only Soldier in the deptt and I am in line of promotion, I have made application for the position and filed same with Hon John H Landis Supt of the Mint, first sending it to Mr Edwin Church Supt of Machinery, who is the head of my department, while Supt Landis is for me, Supt of Machinery Church is against me, backed up by Mr Roberts Director of the Mints, they claim I am not Competent because they want Mr Horan. they take this stand because they have an other man for the position I have been near eight years in the Mint as an Engineer. It is strange if I am not Competent they Keep me so long.

I was sent up from the old mint by Ex Supt Boyer to look after the erection of the piping

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and other machinery and to report to Mr Church all that went wrong. this I did, and when I didnot see Mr Church for over a week, I mailed him a written report, a few days after I mailed my report, Mr Church come to see me and remarked Mr Caldwell you sent me a report. I replyed yes Sir, Church saying hereafter report to Mr Chappell Government Inspector of building. this I done, Mr Chappell Can give you a good report of me. Mr Church ignoring me ever-after.

When the new Mint started up Mr Blatchley was appointed Chief Engineer, two days after he took Charge, (allhough a stranger to me) he seen Dr Morris Chief Clerk to Supt, (Boyer being sick.) and told him Mr Horan knew nothing and he Couldnot trust him asking for me to act as his assistant, this I done for over five months, then Mr Church had Blatchley discharged for being incompetent, Mr Blachley took his discharge to Washington, when he was ordered to report back to Phila Mint, and told to tender his resignation, and report back to Washington as they had another position for him, which would pay him Two hundred & fifty dollars per year more then he was receiving at Phila Mint, Blachley was

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Appointed Chief of Engineers and Machinists in the Bureau of printing and Engraveing in Washington and holds the position at present time this shows the Caliber of the men who want to down me, I have endorsements with the Supt of the Mint from Hon Boies Penrose. Hon Robt Adams Member of Congress from my district. Hon Saml. W. Pennypacker Governor of Pennsylvania. Genl Mulholand. Col R.B. Beath and Col A.L. Bosbyshell Ex Supt of the Phila Mint and many others,

Hoping you will give this, (after inquiry) due Consideration,

I am Yours Respectfully
Daniel Caldwell
152 North 8th St
Philada Pa

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229184

Bureau of the Mint.
REC. JUL 13 1905

JUL 11 1- 37 PM 1905

WHITE HOUSE.

Respectfully referred to the

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

for acknowledgment and consideration.

By direction of the President:

WILLIAM LOEB, Jr.,
Secretary.

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Daniel Caldwell
Rel. to promotion to
Chief Engineer in
Philadelphia

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. JUL 13 1905

Treasury Department,
DIVISION OF APPOINTMENTS,
July 12. 1905.

Respectfully referred, by direction of the Secretary, to the Director of the Mint

Chief Division of Appointments.

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229196 | Bureau of the Mint. REC. JUL 14 1905

Philadelphia, Pa.,
July 13- 1905

Henry Frommer

Ack receipt of Calculating machines for repairs -

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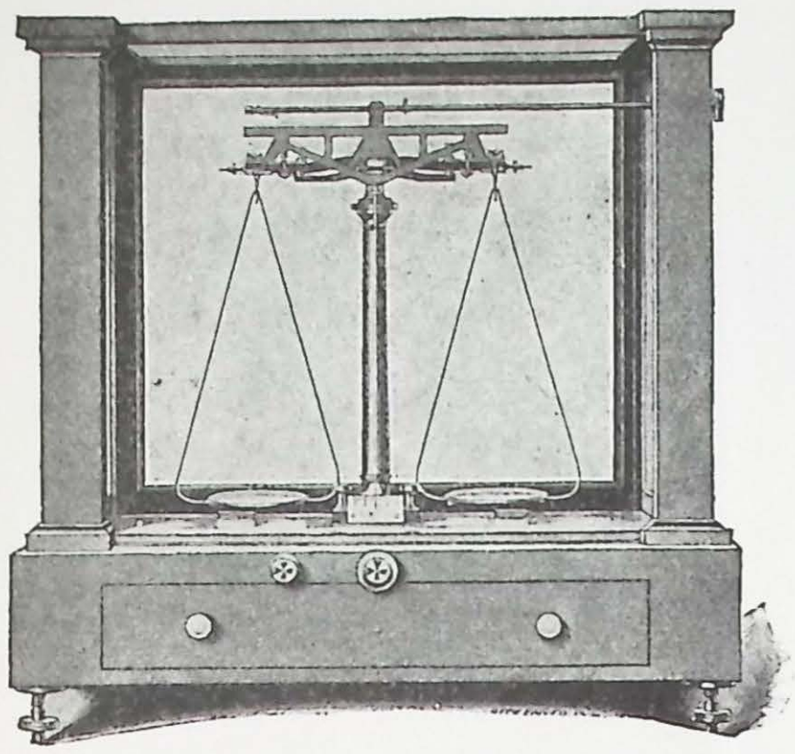

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Cable Address
Troemner, Philadelphia

Philadelphia, July 13,1905.

R. E. Preston,

Acting Director of The Mint,

Washington, D. C.

Sir:-

We herewith beg to acknowledge receipt of your favor of recent date respecting the Grant Calculating machines and the Machines have been received We will take the same in hand at once and we will return them to you with as little delay as possible.

After a great deal of trouble and investigation we found one of the men who worked for the Grant people in Boston, and after a consultation with him he concluded to repair these machines.

The Grant people advise us that they have four (4) of these Machines on hand which they will close out to us at $125.00 each net, but under no circumstances they say will they make any more of these machines.

Hoping this is the information you desire and awaiting your further favors, I beg to remain

Very respectfully,

Henry Troemner

Dict. C. E. T.

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
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DAILY STATEMENT OF CASHIER'S BALANCES, RECEIPTS, AND PAYMENTS.

Mint of the United States at NEW ORLEANS. JUL 11 1905, 190.....

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $		699	418	68	By paid depositors, Coin, $				
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid depositors, Bars, $				
Received on Transfer Orders.....					Payments on Transfer Orders.....				
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer.....					Deposited in Treasury.....				
Received from Coiner—D. E.....					Reserved for Annual Assay—E.....				
Received from Coiner—E.....					Assay Coins sent Director—E.....				
					Bars exchanged for Gold Coin.....				
Received in exchange for Silver Coin.....									
Received coin in exchange for Gold Bars.....									
Received bars from Weigh Clerk.....									
					Balance—Coin, $		699	418	68
					Bars, $				
		699	418	68			699	418	68

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	30	299	001	20	By paid Silver Purchases, Coin, $ ...				
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid Silver Deposits, Bars, $ ...				
Received on Transfer Orders.....					Paid Transfer Orders and Letters.....				
Received from Coiner, Dollars, $ ...					Deposited in Treasury.....				
Received from Coiner, Fract'l Doll's, $					Exchanged for Gold Coin.....				
Received from Coiner, Dimes.....					Expenses distribution.....				
Received Bars.....					Reserved for Annual Assay Dollars.....				
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r.....					Assay Coins sent Director Dollars.....				
					Paid in change on Gold Deposits.....				
					Balance—Coin, $	30	299	001	20
					Bars, $				
	30	299	001	20		30	299	001	20

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	Stan'd Doll's.			Salaries.			Wages.			Contingent.			Parting and Refining.			Total.		
To Balance.....	$			$			$	51	11	$	186	40	$	207	88	$	445	39
Received.....																		
Total.....																		
By Payments.....																		
Balance.....								51	11		186	40		207	88		445	39

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.										BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.	$				*Silver.*	$					$		
Double-Eagles.....					Standard Dollars....	29	588	725	00	Currency.....		445	00
Eagles.....		699	418	68	Half-Dollars.....		114	000	00	Gold.....			
Half-Eagles.....					Quarter-Dollars.....		223	000	00	Silver.....			
Three-dollar pieces....					Dimes.....		360	000	00	Minor Coins.....			39
Quarter-Eagles.....					Minor Coins.....			4	10				
					Notes		13	270	00				
					Mutilatio			2	10				
TOTAL.....		699	418	68		30	299	001	20			445	39

Superintendent's Credit with the Assistant Treasurer at New Orleans

Gold.....$ 66708.68
Silver.....$
TOTAL..$

F. O. Mier
Cashier.

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
Form No. 231.
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DAILY STATEMENT *of Cashier's Balances, Receipts, and Payments at the Mint of the United States at Philadelphia, Pa., July 13 —— ——, 1905.*

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance ( ),	$185.	900.	507.	68	By Paid depositors, coin,	$		104.	54
Received from coiner,					Paid depositors, bars,				
Received on transfer orders,					Payments on transfer orders,				
Received in exchange for silver coins,					Reserved for annual assay,				
Coin received in exchange for gold bars,		16.	778.	35	Special assay coins sent director,				
Received bars from weigh clerk,		16.	778.	35	Bars exchanged for gold coin,		16.	778.	35
Charges on gold bars,			6.	71					
					Balance,	185.	917.	188.	20
TOTAL,	185.	934.	071.	09	TOTAL,	185.	934.	071.	09

TREASURY NOTES, SILVER COIN, AND BARS.

To Balance (bars, $),	$107.	745.	812.	34	By Paid silver purchases,	$			
Received from coiner, silver dollars,					Paid silver deposits, bars,				
Received from coiner, half dollars,					Paid by ~~transfer orders and letters~~ C.D.			500.	00
Received from coiner, quarter dollars,					Exchanged for gold coin,				
Received from coiner, dimes,					Reserved for annual assay,				
Received bars from weigh clerk,					Special assay coins sent director,				
					Paid in change on gold deposits,				5.27
					Balance,	107.	745.	307.	07
TOTAL,	107.	745.	812.	34	TOTAL,	107.	745.	812.	34

CASH BELONGING TO MINOR-COIN ACCOUNTS.

To Balance, minor coins,	$	676.	018.	91	By Profits deposited,	$			
Balance, currency,		98.	504.	00	Paid expenses of distribution,			381.	95
Received minor coins from coiner, 1-cent,					Paid minor coinage, C.D.		5.	400.	00
Received minor coins from coiner, 5-cent,					~~Paid~~ balance, viz, minor coins,		670.	618.	96
Received lawful money for currency,					~~Paid~~ balance, viz, currency,		98.	122.	00
TOTAL,		774.	522.	91	TOTAL,		774.	522.	91

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	SALARIES.	WAGES.	CONTINGENT.	PARTING AND REFINING.	COINAGE SILVER BULLION, ACT 1890.	STORAGE, SILVER BULLION.	New Machinery and Appliances for New Mint, Act 6-6-1900.	TOTAL.
To Balance,	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$
Received,								
TOTAL,								
By payments,								
Balance,								

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.										BELONGING TO MINOR-COINAGE ACCOUNTS.				BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.					Silver.												
		Dollars for Storage --				10.	386.	850.	00								
Double eagles,	159.	500.	000.	00	Dollars,	96.	911.	104.	00	Minor coins, viz:				Gold,			
Eagles,	20.	532.	500.	00	Half dollars,		76.	000.	00	5-cent pieces,	4.	36.	566.	80	Silver,		
Half eagles,	5.	292.	005.	00	Quar. dollars,		11.	000.	00	1-cent pieces,	2.	34.	052.	16	Minor coins,		
Quarter eagles,		510.	500.	00	Dimes,		360.	353.	10	Currency: Gold Certificates		98.	000.	00			
Gold Certificates		57.	160.	00													
Ex C. Pro. Gold Dollars		25.	023.	00	Minor Coins				17	Silver "			122.	00			
TOTAL,	185.	917.	188.	00	TOTAL,	107.	745.	307.	27	TOTAL,	768.	740.	96		TOTAL,		

Jos. D. Murphy
Cashier.

Total coinage of silver dollars under Act of July 14, 1890.... $66.034.808.00

Total coinage of silver dollars under Act of March 3, 1891... $1.543.856.00

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. JUL 14 1905

THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

June 13, 1905.

John H. Landis,
Superintendent.

SUBJECT:

Reports special assay coins forwarded during the quarter ended June 30, 1905.

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NO. OF INCLOSURES,

RG104 E-229 Box 231

THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

June 13, 1905.

Director of the Mint,

Washington, D.C.

Sir:-

I have the honor to report the special assay coins forwarded your Bureau during the quarter ended June 30, 1905, as follows:

UNITED STATES COIN.

	Gold.	Silver.
April	---	$2.00
May	---	3.40
June	$2.00	4.50
Total,	$2.00	$9.90

Respectfully,

John H. Landis.

Superintendent.

RG104 E-229 Box 231

229203

Bureau of the Mint.
REC. JUL 14 1905

Mint of the U. S. at Philadelphia,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

July 13, 1905

John H. Landis

Superintendent.

SUBJECT:

Asks instructions with regard to political activity of unclassified employees.

No. of Inclosures,

RG104 E-229 Box 231

MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

July 13, 1905.

The Director of the Mint,

Washington, D.C.

Sir:

You will doubtless recall that in a letter to you under date of February 11th, 1905, I asked for instructions concerning the employees of the mint participating in political work and serving on political committees. This communication, I understand, was considered at a Cabinet meeting and the President decided that no employee in the classified service would be permitted to be a member of any political committee. This settles the question as to what employees in the classified service are permitted to do, but it is still undecided as to what extent unclassified laborers in the Government service are restricted in their connection with political committees and political activity at the polls.

In October 1902, the Postmaster General issued to the employees of the Post Office Department an order (Form #1236), which it seems has become a guide, to a certain extent at least, for other departments of the Government, wherein he says:

"As to political activity, a sharp line is drawn between those in the classified and those in the unclassified service. Postmasters or others holding unclassified positions are merely prohibited from using their offices to control political movements, from neglecting their duties, and from causing public scandal by political activity."

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You remember during the municipal campaign in Philadelphia last February several of the unclassified employees took a more or less active part during the campaign and at the election, one employee even serving on a ward committee. These men were under the impression that under the order just quoted they were not violating any law or regulation of the Government service.

Another political campaign will soon be upon us and it is but just to our unclassified employees that they should know to what extent they are restricted from political activity under the rules and regulations of the Civil Service. You will see the importance of having a plain and positive order which all can understand and which cannot be subject to two interpretations, and whatever instructions you may give in the matter will be carried out in letter and spirit.

Respectfully,

John R. Landis
Superintendent.

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MAIL DIVISION
TREASURY DEPARTMENT
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Bureau of the Mint.
RECEIVED JUL 14 1905

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JM

Washington, D. C.

July 13th 1905

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY.

Req. Director mint be directed to strike off West Indian Campaign medals

Ordered July 14, 1905

RG104 E-229 Box 231

IN REPLY ADDRESS
THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY,
AND REFER TO NO.

GEY

NAVY DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON, July 13, 1905.

2076/523

SIR:-

The Department requests that you direct the Superintendent of the U.S. Mint at Philadelphia, Penna., to strike off a West Indian Campaign Medal for Lieutenant (junior grade) Royal Phelps Carroll, U.S. Navy, in recognition of his services on board the U.S.S. NEWARK at the engagement of Manzanillo, Cuba, August 12, 1898.

Very respectfully,

Chas. H. Darling

Acting Secretary.

The Director of the Mint,
Treasury Department,
Washington, D. C.

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
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DAILY STATEMENT OF CASHIER'S BALANCES, RECEIPTS, AND PAYMENTS.

Mint of the United States at NEW ORLEANS. JUL 12 1905, 190

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $		699	418	68	By paid depositors, Coin, $					
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid depositors, Bars, $					
Received on Transfer Orders					Payments on Transfer Orders					
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer					Deposited in Treasury					
Received from Coiner—D. E.					Reserved for Annual Assay—E					
Received from Coiner—E					Assay Coins sent Director—E					
					Bars exchanged for Gold Coin					
Received in exchange for Silver Coin					Surplus Gold Bullion Deposited			577	48	
Received coin in exchange for Gold Bars										
Received bars from Weigh Clerk										
					Balance—Coin, $		698	841	20	
					Bars, $					
		699	418	68			699	418	68	

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	30	299	001	20	By paid Silver Purchases, Coin, $					
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid Silver Deposits, Bars, $					
Received on Transfer Orders					Paid Transfer Orders and Letters					
Received from Coiner, Dollars, $					Deposited in Treasury					
Received from Coiner, Fract'l Doll's, $					Exchanged for Gold Coin					
Received from Coiner, Dimes					Expenses distribution					
Received Bars					Reserved for Annual Assay Dollars					
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r					Assay Coins sent Director Dollars					
					Paid in change on Gold Deposits					
					Surplus Silver Bullion Deposited			786	80	
					Balance—Coin, $	30	298	214	40	
					Bars, $					
	30	299	001	20		30	299	001	20	

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	Stan'd Doll's.			Salaries.			Wages.			Contingent.			Parting and Refining.			Total.		
To Balance	$			$			$	51	11	$	186	40	$	207	88	$	445	39
Received																		
Total																		
By Payments								51	11								51	11
Balance											186	40		207	88		394	28

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.

Gold.	$				Silver.	$				BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.	$		
Double-Eagles					Standard Dollars	29	588	725	00	Currency		390	00
Eagles		698	841	20	Half-Dollars		114	000	00	Gold			
Half-Eagles					Quarter-Dollars		223	000	00	Silver			
Three-dollar pieces					Dimes		360	000	00	Minor Coins		4	28
Quarter-Eagles					Minor Coins			230					
					Notes		12	485	00				
					Mutilated			210					
TOTAL		698	841	20		30	298	214	40			394	28

Superintendent's Credit with the Assistant Treasurer at New Orleans

Gold $ 66,131.20
Silver $
TOTAL $

F. O. Minor
Cashier.

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
Form No. 231.
8½ x 14.

DAILY STATEMENT *of Cashier's Balances, Receipts, and Payments at the Mint of the United States at Philadelphia, Pa., July 14 — —, 1905.*

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance ( ),	$185	917	188	20	By Paid depositors, coin,	$				
Received from coiner,					Paid depositors, bars,					
Received on transfer orders,					Payments on transfer orders,					
Received in exchange for silver coins,			2,000	00	Reserved for annual assay,					
Coin received in exchange for gold bars,		16	080	37	Special assay coins sent director,					
Received bars from weigh clerk,		16	080	37	Bars exchanged for gold coin,			16	080	37
Charges on gold bars,			6	43						
					Balance,		185	935	275	00
TOTAL,	185	951	355	37	TOTAL,		185	951	355	37

TREASURY NOTES, SILVER COIN, AND BARS.

To Balance (bars, $),	$107	745	307	07	By Paid silver purchases,	$				
Received from coiner, silver dollars,					Paid silver deposits, bars,					
Received from coiner, half dollars,					Paid by ~~transfer orders and letters~~ G.D.				110	00
Received from coiner, quarter dollars,					Exchanged for gold coin,			2	000	00
Received from coiner, dimes,					Reserved for annual assay,					
Received bars from weigh clerk,					Special assay coins sent director,					
					Paid in change on gold deposits,					
					Balance,		107	743	197	07
TOTAL,	107	745	307	07	TOTAL,		107	745	307	07

CASH BELONGING TO MINOR-COIN ACCOUNTS.

To Balance, minor coins,	$	670	618	96	By Profits deposited,	$				
Balance, currency,		98	122	00	Paid expenses of distribution,					
Received minor coins from coiner, 1-cent,					Paid minor coinage, G.D.			2	175	00
Received minor coins from coiner, 5-cent,					~~Paid~~ balance, viz, minor coins,		668	443	96	
Received lawful money for currency,					~~Paid~~ balance, viz, currency,		98	122	00	
TOTAL,		768	740	96	TOTAL,		768	740	96	

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	SALARIES.	WAGES.	CONTINGENT.	PARTING AND REFINING.	COINAGE SILVER BULLION, ACT 1890.	STORAGE, SILVER BULLION.	New Machinery and Appliances for New Mint, Act 6-6-1900.	TOTAL.
To Balance,	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$
Received,								
TOTAL,								
By payments,								
Balance,								

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.									BELONGING TO MINOR-COINAGE ACCOUNTS.				BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.					*Silver.*											
Double eagles,	159	500	000	00	Dollars for Storage --	10	386	850	00							
Eagles,	20	532	510	00	Dollars,	96	911	104	00	Minor coins, viz:				Gold,		
Half eagles,	5	292	000	00	Half dollars,		76	000	00	5-cent pieces,	434	966	80	Silver,		
Quarter eagles,		510	500	00	Quar. dollars,		11	000	00	1-cent pieces,	233	477	16	Minor coins,		
Gold Certificates		75	240	00	Dimes,		358	244	90	Currency: Gold Certificates	98	000	00			
Gold Eagle Gold Dollars		23	023	00	Minor Coins				17	Silver "		122	00			
TOTAL,	185	935	273	00	TOTAL,	107	743	199	07	TOTAL, ✓	766	565	96	TOTAL,		

Jos. D. Murphy
Cashier.

Total coinage of silver dollars under Act of July 14, 1890.... $66,034,808.00

Total coinage of silver dollars under Act of March 3, 1891.... $1,543,856.00

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THE UNITED STATES ASSAY OFFICE AT NEW YORK.

DAILY STATEMENT *of Receipts and Payments by and Balances in the hands of the Cashier, belonging to the ~~Bullion,~~ Ordinary, and Refinery Expense Accounts,* July 13th, 1905

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	31400500	By paid depositors, Coin, $	9446322
Bars, $	10490386 54	Bars, $	21586 52
Received on Transfer Orders		Payments on Transfer Orders	
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer		Charges deposited in the Treasury	
Received in exchange for Silver Coin	322	Bars exchanged for Gold Coin	2748190
Coin received in exchange for Gold Bars			
Received bars from Weigh Clerk		Balance—Coin, $	23954500
Advance	2000000	Bars, $	10441318 12
	108243947 6		108243947 6

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	386114	By paid for silver in gold deposits	9820
Bars, $	2559508	Silver deposit bars	173159
Received from Assistant Treasurer on Transfer Orders		Payments on Transfer Orders	
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r		Deposited in Treasury	
Received in Bars from Weigh Clerk		Exchanged for Gold Coin	322
		Paid in change on Gold Deposits	
		Balance—Coin, $	287172
		Bars, $	2386349
	2945622		2945622

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND REFINERY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	SALARIES.	WAGES.	CONTINGENT.	PARTING AND REFINING.	TOTAL.
To balance	$ 40879	$ 253044	$ 112241	$ 135044	$ 541158
Received					
Total					
By payments					
Balance					

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.

Gold.	$	Silver.	$
Double-Eagles	2000	Standard Dollars	
~~Eagles~~ LWC	1494388	Half-Dollars	30600
~~Half-Eagles~~ Affrcs	22000000	Quarter-Dollars	26000
~~Three-Dollar Pieces~~ Notes &c.	458112	Dimes	37880
Quarter-Eagles		Minor Coins	5179
Dollars		Notes &c.	187513
TOTAL	23954500		287172

BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND REFINERY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	$
Currency	37300
Gold	
Silver	
Minor Coins	75
	37375

Superintendent's Credit with Assistant Treasurer at New York.

Gold $ 340543789
Silver $ 26491.46
TOTAL $ 3431929.35

Chas. H. Moore
Cashier.

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BULLION QUOTATIONS.

United States Assay Office at New York,

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	Dollars.	Cents.	Fractional.
Fine Bar Gold	Parto	1/4	
Fine Bar Silver, 999 M		59 1/4	- 59 3/4
Sterling Exchange	4	86 3/4	- 4.87
London Quotations, Br. St. Silver 27 5/16 d.= (Fine, N. Y.)			

Wm. Malone

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, Superintendent.

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THE UNITED STATES ASSAY OFFICE AT NEW YORK.

DAILY STATEMENT *of Receipts and Payments by and Balances in the hands of the Cashier, belonging to the ~~Bullion~~, Ordinary, and Refinery Expense Accounts,* July 12th, 1905

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	31465500	By paid depositors, Coin, $	38652557
Bars, $	10546787 41	Bars, $	2016044
Received on Transfer Orders		Payments on Transfer Orders	
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer	800000	Charges deposited in the Treasury	
Received in exchange for Silver Coin	257	Bars exchanged for Gold Coin	3624043
Coin received in exchange for Gold Bars			
Received bars from Weigh Clerk		Balance—Coin, $	31400500
Advances	3000000	Bars, $	10490386 54
	10899444 98		10899444 98

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	206895	By paid for silver in gold deposits	20524
Bars, $	2152211	Silver deposit bars	86875
Received from Assistant Treasurer on Transfer Orders		Payments on Transfer Orders	
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r	200000	Deposited in Treasury	
Received in Bars from Weigh Clerk	494172	Exchanged for Gold Coin	257
		Paid in change on Gold Deposits	
		Balance—Coin, $	386114
		Bars, $	2559508
	3053278		3053278

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND REFINERY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	SALARIES.	WAGES.	CONTINGENT.	PARTING AND REFINING.	TOTAL.
To balance	$ 40829	$ 253044	$ 112241	$ 135044	$ 541158
Received					
Total					
By payments					
Balance					

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.

Gold.	$	Silver.	$
Double-Eagles	2000	~~Standard Dollars~~ 1/2	31850
~~Eagles~~ L.W.C.	1346300	~~Half-Dollars~~ 1/4	26800
~~Half-Eagles~~ Advc's.	29000000	~~Quarter-Dollars~~ 1/10	38530
~~Three-Dollar Pieces~~ Motes	1052200	~~Dimes~~ M/C	5309
Quarter-Eagles		~~Minor Coins~~ Notes	283625
Dollars			
TOTAL	31400500		386114

BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND REFINERY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	$
Currency	37300
Gold	
Silver	
Minor Coins	75
	37375

Superintendent's Credit with Assistant Treasurer at New York.

Gold $ 34677338 0
Silver $ 2648874
TOTAL $ 34942212 04

Chas. H. Moore
Cashier.

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Form No. 126.
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BULLION QUOTATIONS.

United States Assay Office at New York,

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		Dollars.	Cents.	Fractional.
Fine Bar Gold		Par	1/4	
Fine Bar Silver, 999 M			59 1/4	59 3/4
Sterling Exchange		4	86 3/4	7
London Quotations, Br. St. Silver	27 5/16 d.= (Fine, N. Y.)			

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Robt Dalton, *Superintendent.*

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
FORM No. 580.
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No.	DIRECTOR MINT.
229234	REC. July 15, 1905

RECEIVED FROM

Bureau Insular Affairs
Rel. to shipment
from Philippines
of 100,000 pesos to
U. S. mint.

July 15, 1905

REFERRED TO THE

Supt. Mint S. F.
for proper action

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Bureau of the Mint
REC. JUL 15 1905

Washington July 14, 190

Isthmian Canal Affairs

W. Leon Peppermann

Rel to expediting
Coinage for Panama.

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GENERAL PURCHASING OFFICER:
DAVID W. ROSS.

DISBURSING OFFICER:
JAMES G. JESTER.

July 14, 1905.

My Dear Mr. Preston:

Have you seen the letter addressed to the Director of the Mint by Mr. William Nelson Cromwell, Special Fiscal Commissioner for the Republic of Panama, urging that the coinage on behalf of Panama, be expedited.

While, of course, this is a matter with which this office is not directly connected, I would be glad to have you advise me what can be done in the matter as it has been represented unless this coinage is expedited the Disbursing Officer of the Commission on the Zone will have difficulty in securing sufficient amount of coinage to meet the pay roll requirements.

Very truly yours,

W. Leon Pepperman

Mr. Robert E. Preston,
Assistant Director, U.S. Mint,
Washington, D.C.

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Bureau of the Mint,
REC. JUL 15 1905

Ashland Va
July 14-1905

J. L. Blount

Rel to value
Copper cents -

Card

Ack

RG104 E-229 Box 231

Ashland. Va.
July. 14. 1905

Mr. Roberts:
Washington. D.C.

Dear Sir

Seeing and reading of what you said it would cost to secure a collection of copper cents and some of the dates were very old. I have one copper cent that was made in 1819 has Liberty a womans head thirteen stars and the date on one side and the other side has United States of america a chain of death and One cent if it is worth any thing please let me know, and how would be the best way to sell it

Yours Verly truly
J L Blount

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
Form No. 8801.
Ed. Sept. 30-05—2,500.—3½ x 8½.

No.	DIRECTOR OF MINT.
229241	REC. July 15, 1905

RECEIVED FROM

Newton Machine Tool Works.

Proposal for Cutting off Machine
$ 1,245.00

Feby 5 , 1906

REFERRED TO THE

Auditor for the Treas. Dept.

RG104 E-229 Box 231

NEWTON MACHINE TOOL WORKS, Inc.,
24th & Vine Streets,
Philadelphia, July 14th, 1905.

(Copy).
Treasury Department, U.S. Mint,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sirs:-

In compliance with the request contained in your favor of June 29th, we have pleasure in submitting the following tender on,-

Quotation #10519.

One #2 Bar Cold Saw Cutting Machine, carrying a saw 20" in diameter, and has a capacity for cutting off round stock up to 5-1/2", and square stock up to 5"; to be furnished with suitable length gage, and to be driven by a 3 H.P. motor, General Electric C.E. type, to be mounted similar to that illustrated by accompanying photograph #32543, with the exception that instead of gearing, a silent chain is to be used for transmitting power from the armature shaft to the driving shaft, this 3 H.P. motor to be semi-enclosed, with hand holes fitted with wire cover plates, the entire machine to be set in a pan, and furnished with pump, piping and attachments for circulating the lubricant directly on to the cut. With the machine will be furnished four (4) 20" saw blades, and the following electric apparatus 1-1/4" blue Vermont marble panel, on angle iron uprights with wall braces, from which we will mount the following material: Two panels of the Cutler-Hammer circuit breaker, separate closing side, mounted at top of board together with suitable knife switch, and heavy pattern without fuses; at the bottom of board there will be mounted an overload and underload Cutler-Hammer starting box; no fuses of any kind will be mounted or attached to panel board; Panel board to be wired complete in itself, so all the work at building will consist of erecting

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board and attaching leads to same: with board will be supplied the necessary number of expansion bolts, to hold in a brick wall, and w ill be supplied with projecting studs so copper acorn nuts can be screwed on to cover ends of holding bolts.

With the Cold Saw Cutting Off Machine will be furnished one Automatic Grinding Machine, as shown by enclosed photograph #32539; this machine to be driven by a 1/2 H.P. motor General Electric C.2 type, with hand holes covered with wire gauze. With the machine will be furnished three (3) emery wheels.

Price, delivered at ground floor of the Denver Mint Building, TWELVE HUNDRED AND FORTY-FIVE DOLLARS,- $1,245.00.

Hoping to be favored with your orders, which shall have prompt attention,

We are very truly yours,

NEWTON MACHINE TOOL WORKS, Inc.,

(Signed),- H. W. CHAMPION, Secretary.

(We will not be responsible for Tools or Machinery after shipment).

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Bureau of the Mint
REC. JUL 15 1905

Atlantic City, N. J.
July 13, 1905

Geo. J. Morgan

Rel. to dies for, and expediting of - Coinage for Panama -

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Atlantic City. N J
July 13. 1905

Hon Geo E Roberts
Director of the Mint

Dear Sir.

With reference to our conversation over the 'Phone on the Panama Coinage dies matter I should like to say that about a month ago I saw in the papers that 1000.000 pesos would be required by Panama, In correspondence with Mr Barber we congratulated ourselves that the original dies and hubs for the Panama Coins had been left in my care — Some time after this I learned from Mr Landis that no orders or official letters of

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Engraver of U. S. Mint at Philadelphia has charge of all original dies and hubs used in making working dies for the Panama Govt. Mr Barber is now in Europe but I am acting for him — All the dies used in making the 1800.000 Pesos were worn and condemned as useless and therefore destroyed by order from Panama Govt

I calculated that from six to ten pairs of dies would be required to make 1000.000 pesos. I would proceed at once to make the dies as soon as I received an order to do so from Mr Cromwell.

On consideration Mr Roberts I believe I did not

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say that the making of the dies would take ten days or two weeks - I thought that if Mr Cromwell answered at once I should be in good time before the blanks were ready -

I have not as yet had any reply from Mr Cromwell

I have ordered the steel blocks prepared to make the dies and I shall be in Philadelphia tomorrow to look after the making of the dies ——

Yours very truly

George T. Morgan

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Form No. 231.
8½ x 14.

DAILY STATEMENT *of Cashier's Balances, Receipts, and Payments at the Mint of the United States at Philadelphia, Pa.,* July 15, 190

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance ( ),	$185.	935.	275.	00	By Paid depositors, coin,	$	9.	470.	38
Received from coiner,					Paid depositors, bars,		1.	512.	68
Received on transfer orders,					Payments on transfer orders,				
Received in exchange for silver coins,					Reserved for annual assay,				
Coin received in exchange for gold bars,					Special assay coins sent director,				
Received bars from weigh clerk,		1.	512.	68	Bars exchanged for gold coin,				
Charges on gold bars,									
					Balance,	185.	925.	804.	62
TOTAL,	185.	936.	787.	68	TOTAL,	185.	936.	787.	68

TREASURY NOTES, SILVER COIN, AND BARS.

To Balance (bars, $),	$107.	743.	197.	07	By Paid silver purchases,	$			
Received from coiner, silver dollars,					Paid silver deposits, bars,			233.	72
Received from coiner, half dollars,					Paid by ~~transfer orders and letters~~ C.D.			200.	00
Received from coiner, quarter dollars,					Exchanged for gold coin,				
Received from coiner, dimes,					Reserved for annual assay,				
Received bars from weigh clerk,			233.	72	Special assay coins sent director,				
					Paid in change on gold deposits,			65.	23
					Balance,	107.	742.	931.	84
TOTAL,	107.	743.	430.	79	TOTAL,	107.	743.	430.	79

CASH BELONGING TO MINOR-COIN ACCOUNTS.

To Balance, minor coins,	$	668.	443.	96	By Profits deposited,	$			
Balance, currency,		98.	122.	00	Paid expenses of distribution,				
Received minor coins from coiner, 1-cent,					Paid minor coinage, C.D.			1.	450. 00
Received minor coins from coiner, 5-cent,					~~Paid~~ balance, viz, minor coins,		668.	993.	96
Received lawful money for currency,					~~Paid~~ balance, viz, currency,		98.	122.	00
TOTAL,		766.	565.	96	TOTAL,		766.	565.	96

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	SALARIES.	WAGES.	CONTINGENT.	PARTING AND REFINING.	COINAGE SILVER BULLION, ACT 1890.	STORAGE, SILVER BULLION.	New Machinery and Appliances for New Mint, Act 6-6-1900.	TOTAL.
To Balance,	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$
Received,	Checks for Wages, $10.955; Salaries $1.070 =							12.025.00
TOTAL,								
By payments,								
Balance,								12.025.00

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.										BELONGING TO MINOR-COINAGE ACCOUNTS.				BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.					*Silver.*												
		Dollars for Storage				10.	386.	850.	00								
Double eagles,	159.	500.	000.	00	Dollars,	96.	911.	104.	00	Minor coins, viz:				Gold,			
Eagles,	20.	532.	500.	00	Half dollars,		76.	000.	00	5-cent pieces,	4.	334.	386.	80	Silver,		
Half eagles,	5.	292.	000.	00	Quar. dollars,		11.	000.	00	1-cent pieces,	2.	332.	607.	16	Minor coins,		
Quarter eagles,		540.	500.	00	Dimes,		357.	979.	30	Currency: Gold Certificates		98.	000.	00			
Gold Certificates		65.	780.	00													
L.T.C. for Old Dollars		255.	023.	00	Minor Coins				16	Silver "			122.	00			
TOTAL,	185.	925.	803.	00	TOTAL,	107.	742.	933.	46	TOTAL,	765.	115.	96		TOTAL,	12.	025. 00

Jos. D. Murphy
Cashier.

Total coinage of silver dollars under Act of July 14, 1890.... $66.034.808.00

Total coinage of silver dollars under Act of March 3, 1891... $1.543.556.00

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Bureau of the Mint
REC. JUL 17 1905

MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

July 15th, 1905.

Albert A. Norris

Acting Superintendent.

SUBJECT:

3 designs, of one side only, received for Louisiana Purchase Exposition medals.

No. of Inclosures,

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MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

July 15, 1905.

The Director of the Mint,

Washington, D.C.

Sir:

In reply to your letter of the 13th instant I beg to inform you that we have received three designs, of one side only, for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition medals.

Respectfully,

Albert A. Norris

Acting Superintendent.

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
Form No. 231 B.
Ed. Apr. 19-05—1,000.—8½ x 14.

DAILY STATEMENT OF CASHIER'S BALANCES, RECEIPTS, AND PAYMENTS.

Mint of the United States at San Francisco, Cal., July 10, *1905*

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	224	345	365		By paid depositors, Coin, $					
To Balance, ~~Bars, $~~ Advances		530	000		By paid depositors, Bars, $					
Received on Transfer Orders					Payments on Transfer Orders					
Received by Check on Ass't Treasurer S.F.		650	000		Deposited in Treasury					
Received from Coiner—D. E.					Reserved for Annual Assay—E					
Received from Coiner—E.					Assay Coins sent Director—E					
Coiners Wastage, yr. 1905		1	120		Bars exchanged for Gold Coin					
Received in exchange for Silver Coin		1	510							
Received coin in exchange for Gold Bars		2	63							
Received bars from Weigh Clerk										
					Balance—Coin, $	224	347	995		
					~~Bars, $~~ Advances		1	180	000	
	225	527	995			225	527	995		

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	64	025	802	40	By paid Silver Purchases, Coin, $					
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid Silver Deposits, Bars, $					
Received on Transfer Orders					Paid Transfer Orders and Letters					
Received from Coiner, Dollars, $					Deposited in Treasury					
Rec'd from Coiner, Fract'l Doll's, $					Exchanged for Gold Coin			1	510	
Received from Coiner, Dimes					Expenses distribution					
Received in Bars					Reserved for Annual Assay Dollars					
Rec'd Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r					Assay Coins sent Director Dollars					
					Paid in change on Gold Deposits					
Coiners Wastage, 1905, silver		1	511	15						
" " change in			2	31	Balance—Coin, $	64	025	805	86	
					Bars, $					
	64	027	315	86		64	027	315	86	

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	Stand'd Doll's.	Salaries.	Wages.	Contingent.	Parting and Refining.	Total.
To Balance	$	$	$	$	$	$
Received						
~~Total~~ Balance		3 425 06	31 859 71	16 228 95	16 914 69	68 428 41
~~By Payments~~		3 425 06	20 213 46	12 021 11	6 549 71	42 209 34
~~Balance~~			11 646 25	4 207 84	10 364 98	26 219 07

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.										BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.	$				*Silver.*	$					$		
Double-Eagles	172	787	540		Standard Dollars	62	946	650		Currency			
Eagles	27	332	230		Half-Dollars		767	587		Gold	42	217	50
Half-Eagles	24	228	225		Quarter-Dollars		143	556		Silver			
Three-Dollar Pieces					Dimes		168	012	86	Minor Coins			
Quarter Eagles					Minor Coins								
Dollars													
TOTAL	224	347	995			64	025	805	86		42	217	50

Superintendent's Credit with the Assistant Treasurer at Ordinary

Gold $ 636157.18 N.Y.
~~Silver~~ $ 1449379.00 S.F.
~~Total~~ $ 26,211.57

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Cashier.

RG104 E-229 Box 231

U. S. MINT SERVICE.
Form No. 231 B.
Ed. Apr. 19-05—1,000.—8½ x 14.

DAILY STATEMENT OF CASHIER'S BALANCES, RECEIPTS, AND PAYMENTS. Amd.

Mint of the United States at San Francisco, Cal., July 11, 1905.

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	224	347	995		By paid depositors, Coin, $					
To Balance, ~~Bars,~~ $ Advances	1	180	000		By paid depositors, Bars, $					
Received on Transfer Orders					Payments on Transfer Orders					
Received by Check on Ass't Treasurer					Deposited in Treasury					
Received from Coiner—D. E.					Reserved for Annual Assay—E					
Received from Coiner—E.					Assay Coins sent Director—E					
					Bars exchanged for Gold Coin					
Received in exchange for Silver Coin										
Received coin in exchange for Gold Bars										
Received bars from Weigh Clerk										
					Balance—Coin, $	224	347	995		
					" ~~Bars,~~ $ Advances	1	180	000		
	225	527	995			225	527	995		

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	64	025	805	86	By paid Silver Purchases, Coin, $					
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid Silver Deposits, Bars, $					
Received on Transfer Orders					Paid Transfer Orders and Letters					
Received from Coiner, Dollars, $					Deposited in Treasury					
Rec'd from Coiner, Fract'l Doll's, $					Exchanged for Gold Coin					
Received from Coiner, Dimes					Expenses distribution					
Received in Bars					Reserved for Annual Assay Dollars					
Rec'd Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r					Assay Coins sent Director Dollars					
					Paid in change on Gold Deposits					
					Balance—Coin, $	64	025	805	86	
					Bars, $					
	64	025	805	86		64	025	805	86	

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	Stand'd Doll's.			Salaries.			Wages.			Contingent.			Parting and Refining.			Total.		
To Balance	$			$			$ 11	646	25	$ 4	207	84	$ 10	364	98	$ 26	219	07
~~Received~~ Deposited with Asst. Treas.							11	646	25	4	207	84	10	364	98	26	219	07
Total																		
By Payments																		
Balance																		

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.										BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.	$				*Silver.*	$					$		
Double-Eagles	172	787	540		Standard Dollars	62	946	650		Currency			
Eagles	27	332	230		Half-Dollars		767	587		Gold			
Half-Eagles	24	228	225		Quarter-Dollars		143	556		Silver			
Three-Dollar Pieces					Dimes		168	012	86	Minor Coins			
Quarter Eagles					Minor Coins								
Dollars													
TOTAL	224	347	995			64	025	805	86				

Superintendent's Credit with the Assistant Treasurer at Ordinary

Gold $ 636,157.18 N.Y. ✓
~~Silver~~ $ 1449.379 S.F. ✓
~~TOTAL $~~ None

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M Cole
Cashier.

RG104 E-229 Box 231

The Mint of the United States at San Francisco,
Superintendent's Office,

July 12, 1905.

Director of the Mint,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

I have this day transmitted the following message to you by telegraph, and beg to confirm same:

"Am ready to resume business upon receipt of word from you".

Respectfully,

Frank A. Leach

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Superintendent.

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. JUL 17 1905

Form No. 901.

Mint U. S. at San Francisco

COINER'S SETTLEMENT

FOR THE

Fiscal Year 19 1905.

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
Form No. 901.
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SETTLEMENT OF COINER'S DEPARTMENT for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1905.

MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT San Francisco

Coiner's Department, JUN 30 1905, 190

NOTE.—To be forwarded to the Director of the Mint immediately upon completion of settlement.

ITEMS.	Gold. Standard Ounces.	Gold. Dec.	Silver. Standard Ounces.	Silver. Dec.
Redelivery by the Superintendent of settlement bullion of Coin	1529710		117524875	
In ingots	19321310		469884650	
In clippings and blanks				
In condemned coin				
Regular delivery by the Superintendent:				
In ingots	6246829270		19246494150	
Returned to Superintendent during fiscal year, prior to settlement:				
In perfect coin	3456850625		10715445180	
In clippings and condemned blanks AND CHIPS	2769561870		8398388801	
In condemned coin	39450470		348476090	
COINER'S BARS	3847207		2444824	
Returned to Superintendent at settlement:				
In coin	728040		5349280	
In ingots	167745780		3115680	
In clippings and condemned blanks	887200			
In condemned coin	910490			
SETTLEMENT BARS #1 to #8 inclusive	1528284		1131650	
Total amount received from Superintendent	6441570290		19833927400	
Total amount returned to Superintendent	6441509966		19830901990	
Total amount operated upon	6272294800		19404861850	
Total amount of coin produced	3456025930		10651080890	
Sweeps, number of barrels containing				
Surplus recovered				
Actual wastage	60324		302541	
Legal allowance on amount delivered by the Superintendent	3220785		19833920	
Per cent of loss of legal allowance: Gold, .0186 %; Silver, .1529 %				
Per cent of perfect coin produced from amount operated upon: Gold, .5509 %; Silver, .5488 %				
Number of men employed in Coiner's Department	53			
Number of women employed in Coiner's Department	74			

Approved:

Frank A. Leach
Superintendent.

Dan'l H. Cole
Coiner.

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Bureau of the Mint
REC. JUN 17 1905

FORM NO. 623.

Mint of the United States at

San Francisco

JUN - 1905

Frank A. Leach

Superintendent.

MONTHLY REPORT

OF

COINER'S GOLD AND SILVER WORKINGS.

RG104 E-229 Box 231

U. S. MINT SERVICE.
Form No. 623.
8½ x 14.

COINER'S MONTHLY REPORT of Gold and Silver Workings at the Mint of the United States at San Francisco during the Month of JUN 1905

OPERATIONS.	OF GOLD INGOTS. Double Eagles. St'd oz.	Double Eagles. Dec.	Eagles. St'd oz.	Eagles. Dec.	Half Eagles. St'd oz.	Half Eagles. Dec.	Quarter Eagles. St'd oz.	Quarter Eagles. Dec.	Total Gold. St'd oz.	Total Gold. Dec.	OF SILVER INGOTS. Dollars. St'd oz.	Dollars. Dec.	Half Dollars. St'd oz.	Half Dollars. Dec.	Quarter Dollars. St'd oz.	Quarter Dollars. Dec.	Dimes. St'd oz.	Dimes. Dec.	Total Silver. St'd oz.	Total Silver. Dec.
											PESOS									
TOTAL OPERATED UPON,	931	729 830							931	729 830	251	277 25	265	266 15					516	543 40
RESULTING IN— Rolling,		115 730								115 730		xx		xx						xx
Cutting,		6634 410								6634 410	1	001 67		500 93					1	502 60
Clippings,	365	738 980							365	738 980	95	445 40	106	631 35					202	076 75
Condemned Coin,		6258 590								6258 590	4	794 06		1990 64						6784 70
Condemned Blanks,	14	478 870							14	478 870	7	498 05		4502 82					12	000 87
Dust,		84 640								84 640		12 13		17 83						29 96
Filings,		641 690								641 690		12 81		xx						12 81
Coin,	537	781 770							537	781 770	142	472 11	151	557 56					294	029 67
TOTAL,	931	734 680							931	734 680	251	236 23	265	201 13					516	437 36
APPARENT LOSS IN— Rolling,		xxx								xxx		xx		xx						xx
Cutting,		xxx								xxx		29		xx						29
Annealing.		xxx								xxx		xx		xx						xx
Cleaning,		25 030								25 030		50 18		75 36					125	54
Adjusting,		5690								5690		xx		xx						xx
TOTAL,		30 720								30 720		50 47		75 36					125	83
Less gain from Rolls,		35 570								35 570		945		10 34						19 79
Apparent Wastage,	Excess	4.850							Excess	4.850		41 02		65 02						106 04
Per cent of Wastage,		xxx								xxx		20.32%		24.53%						20.52%
Per cent of Coin to amount operated upon,		57.71%								57.71%		56.69%		57.13%						56.92%

Examined: Frank A Leach
Superintendent.

Tom T Cole
Coiner.

(Ed. 6-9-'98—500.)

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. JUL 17 1905

FORM NO. 623.

Mint of the United States at

San Francisco

JUN 30 1905

Frank A. Leach

Superintendent.

FISCAL YEAR ENDING

MONTHLY REPORT

OF

COINER'S GOLD AND SILVER WORKINGS.

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WORKINGS.

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U. S. Mint Service.
Form No. 622.
8¼ x 14.

COINER'S MONTHLY REPORT of Gold and Silver Workings at the Mint of the United States at San Francisco during the Month of FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUN 30 1905

OPERATIONS.	OF GOLD INGOTS. Double Eagles. St'd oz.	Double Eagles. Dec.	Eagles. St'd oz.	Eagles. Dec.	Half Eagles. St'd oz.	Half Eagles. Dec.	Total Gold St'd oz.	Total Gold Dec.	Pesos St'd oz.	Pesos Dec.
Total operated upon,	5844777	130	1232343	80	3042832	90	6272294	800	611774	75
Resulting in— Rolling,	44727	10	1109	20	2048	00	47884	30		xx
Cutting,	567289	90	9559	00	13972	70	590821	60	21983	13
Clippings,	23205643	70	482107	50	1369023	50	25056774	70	2358840	00
Condemned Coin,	357746	70	15955	00	20803	00	394504	70	27408	62
Condemned Blanks,	1922530	40	18521	10	77051	70	2018103	20	245670	00
Dust,	5455	70	102	70	358	80	5917	20	440	3
Filings,	41985	30	1303	00	4334	20	47622	50	3785	
Coin,	32301322	30	703670	80	1555266	20	34560259	30	3215037	57
Total,	5844670	110	1232328	30	3042858	10	6272188	750	611643	20
Apparent loss in— Rolling,	388	00		xxx		xxx	388	00		xx
Cutting,	17	00		xxx		1 00	18	00	2	20
Annealing.		xxx		xxx		xxx		xxx		xx
Cleaning,	1339	60	36	20	86	10	1461	90	1544	44
Adjusting,	516	90	19	60	51	90	588	40	1	28
Total,	2261	50	55	80	139	00	2456	30	1579	92
Less gain from Rolls,	1191	30	40	30	164	20	1395	80	261	37
Apparent Wastage,	1070	20	15	50	Excess 25	20	1060	50	1315	55
Per cent of Wastage,	3,66%		2,51%		xxx		3,38%		21,50%	
Per cent of Coin to amount operated upon,	55,26%		57,10%		51,11%		55,09%		52,55%	

OPERATIONS.	OF SILVER INGOTS. Dollars. St'd oz.	Dollars. Dec.	Half Dollars. St'd oz.	Half Dollars. Dec.	Quarter Dollars. St'd oz.	Quarter Dollars. Dec.	Dimes. St'd oz.	Dimes. Dec.
Total operated upon,	12752723	35	1747409	20	646537	5	374147	45
Resulting in— Rolling,		xx		xx		xx		xx
Cutting,	526474	9	29158	1	4408	1	46379	7
Clippings,	4811642	05	720534	80	258181	5	155853	17
Condemned Coin,	2088746	5	240757	8	41443	9	57813	8
Condemned Blanks,	5075450	1	366002	2	39336	5	182489	1
Dust,	7875	25	1224	1	958		3770	
Filings,	14257	6		xx		xx		xx
Coin,	71675824	3	9627335	6	302907		1894534	4
Total,	12750504	64	1746982	58	646420	2	3740124	7
Apparent loss in— Rolling,		xx		xx		xx		xx
Cutting,	863	3	13	07	2	67	5	60
Annealing.		xx		xx		xx		xx
Cleaning,	25074	4	5051	6	16	77	1477	7
Adjusting,	5	92		6		xx		7
Total,	25996	9	5188	6	194	4	1540	7
Less gain from Rolls,	3809	8	922	4	5	71	190	9
Apparent Wastage,	22187	1	4266	2	137	3	1349	8
Per cent of Wastage,	17,39%		24,41%		21,08%		36,07%	
Per cent of Coin to amount operated upon,	56,20%		55,09%		46,85%		50,63%	

OPERATIONS.	OF SILVER INGOTS. Half Dollars. St'd oz.	Half Dollars. Dec.	Quarter Dollars. St'd oz.	Quarter Dollars. Dec.	Dimes. St'd oz.	Dimes. Dec.	Total Silver. St'd oz.	Total Silver. Dec.
Total operated upon,	2393298	50	7555788	5	7052740	0	19404861	85
Resulting in— Rolling,		xx		xx		xx		xx
Cutting,	4026	16	26394	0	41851	6	73690	30
Clippings,	1033616	05	3268881	0	3054215	7	7615657	47
Condemned Coin,	470208	8	197063	1	114640	8	3484476	09
Condemned Blanks,	478791	2	371201	9	331409	2	7090350	2
Dust,	20561		8981		5641		13528	0
Filings,		xx	58			xx	14649	9
Coin,	12599856	0	3688439	0	3506824	2	10651080	89
Total,	2392733	42	7552889	29	7049504	4	19400756	76
Apparent loss in— Rolling,		xx		xx		xx		xx
Cutting,	366		1559		256		1316	8
Annealing.		xx		xx		xx		xx
Cleaning,	6983	3	3012	6		09	43312	6
Adjusting,	1	39	3	79	357	40	3711	1
Total,	7038	8	3206	4	3600	5	48340	5
Less gain from Rolls,	1383	0	300	8	361	9	7289	6
Apparent Wastage,	5650	8	2905	6	3238	1	41050	9
Per cent of Wastage,	23,61%		38,45%		45,91%		21,15%	
Per cent of Coin to amount operated upon,	52,64%		48,81%		49,72%		54,88%	

Examined: Frank A. Leach
Superintendent.

Fan. T. Leale
Coiner.

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U. S. Mint Service.
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COINER'S MONTHLY REPORT of Gold and Silver Workings at the Mint of the United States at San Francisco during the Month of FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUN 30 1905

OPERATIONS.	OF GOLD INGOTS. Double Eagles. St'd oz.	Double Eagles. Dec.	Eagles. St'd oz.	Eagles. Dec.	Half Eagles. St'd oz.	Half Eagles. Dec.	Total Gold. St'd oz.	Total Gold. Dec.	Salvador Coinage Pesos. St'd oz.	Salvador Coinage Pesos. Dec.	OF SILVER INGOTS. Dollars. St'd oz.	Dollars. Dec.	Half Dollars. St'd oz.	Half Dollars. Dec.	Quarter Dollars. St'd oz.	Quarter Dollars. Dec.	Dimes. St'd oz.	Dimes. Dec.	OF SILVER INGOTS. Half Dollars. St'd oz.	Half Dollars. Dec.	Quarter Dollars. St'd oz.	Quarter Dollars. Dec.	Dimes. St'd oz.	Dimes. Dec.	Total Silver. St'd oz.	Total Silver. Dec.
Total operated upon,	5844777	130	123234	380	304283	290	6272294	800	611774	75	12752723	35	1747409	20	64653	75	374147	45	2393298	50	753578	85	705274	00	19404861	85
Resulting in— Rolling,	447	710	110	920	204	800	4788	430		xx		xx		xx		xx		xx		xx		xx		xx		xx
Cutting,	56728	990	955	900	1397	270	59082	160	2198	13	52647	49	2915	81	440	18	4637	97	4026	16	2639	40	4185	16	73690	30
Clippings,	2320564	370	48210	750	136902	350	2505677	470	235884	00	4811642	05	720534	80	25818	15	155853	17	1033616	05	326888	10	305421	15	7615657	47
Condemned Coin,	35774	670	1595	500	2080	300	39450	470	27408	62	208874	65	24075	78	4144	39	5781	38	47020	88	19706	31	11464	08	348476	09
Condemned Blanks,	192253	040	1852	110	7705	170	201810	320	24567	00	507545	01	36600	22	3933	65	18248	91	47879	12	37120	19	33140	92	709035	02
Dust,	545	570	10	270	35	880	591	720	44	03	787	25	122	41	9	58	37	70	205	61	89	81	56	41	1352	80
Filings,	4198	530	130	300	433	420	4762	250	37	85	1425	76		xx		xx		xx		xx		58		xx	1464	19
Coin,	3230132	230	7036	080	15552	620	3456025	930	321503	57	7167582	43	962733	56	30296	07	189453	34	1259985	60	368843	90	350682	42	10651080	89
Total,	5844670	110	123232	830	304285	810	6272188	750	611643	20	12750504	64	1746982	58	64642	02	374012	47	2392733	42	755288	29	704950	14	19400756	76
Apparent loss in— Rolling,	38	800		xxx		xxx	38	800		xx		xx		xx		xx		xx		xx		xx		xx		xx
Cutting,	1	700		xxx		100	1	800	2	20	86	33	13	07	2	67	5	60	3	66	15	59	2	56	131	68
Annealing,		xxx		xxx		xxx		xxx		xx		xx		xx		xx		xx		xx		xx		xx		xx
Cleaning,	133	960	3	620	8	610	146	190	154	44	2507	44	505	16	16	77	147	77	698	33	301	26		09	4331	26
Adjusting,	51	690	1	960	5	190	58	840	1	28	5	92		63		xx		70	1	39	3	79	357	40	371	11
Total,	226	150	5	580	13	900	245	630	157	92	2599	69	518	86	19	44	154	07	703	38	320	64	360	05	4834	05
Less gain from Rolls,	119	130	4	030	16	420	139	580	26	37	380	98	92	24	5	71	19	09	138	30	30	08	36	19	728	96
Apparent Wastage,	107	020	1	550	Excess 2	520	106	050	131	55	2218	71	426	62	13	73	134	98	565	08	290	56	323	81	4105	09
Per cent of Wastage,	3.66%		2.51%		xxx		3.38%		21.50%		17.39%		24.41%		21.08%		36.07%		23.61%		38.45%		45.91%		21.15%	
Per cent of Coin to amount operated upon,	55.26%		57.10%		51.11%		55.09%		52.55%		56.20%		55.09%		46.85%		50.63%		52.64%		48.81%		49.72%		54.88%	

Examined: Frank A. Leach
Superintendent.

Fan. T. Cole
Coiner.

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Mint U. S. at New Orleans La

COINER'S SETTLEMENT

FOR THE

Fiscal Year 1905.

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
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SETTLEMENT OF COINER'S DEPARTMENT for the ~~fiscal year~~ Thirteen Months ended June 30, 1905

MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT New Orleans La

Coiner's Department, July 10, 1905

NOTE.—To be forwarded to the Director of the Mint immediately upon completion of settlement.

ITEMS.	Gold. Standard Ounces.	Gold. Dec.	Silver. Standard Ounces.	Silver. Dec.
Redelivery by the Superintendent of settlement bullion of				
In ingots			9960	280
In clippings and blanks				
In condemned coin				
Regular delivery by the Superintendent:				
In ingots	115004	300	1805238	30
Returned to Superintendent during fiscal year, prior to settlement:				
In perfect coin	58560	625	1087313	00
In clippings and condemned blanks	56222	700	768364	10
In condemned coin				
In Filing Bars	210	082		195
Returned to Superintendent at settlement:				
In coin			19324	50
In ingots			28951	80
In clippings and condemned blanks				
In condemned coin				
In Filing Bar No 1			2372	8
In Filing Bar No 2		021	1205	
Total amount received from Superintendent	115004	300	1904841	10
Total amount returned to Superintendent	114996	558	1904279	47
Total amount operated upon	115004	300	1875889	30
Total amount of coin produced	58560	625	1106637	50
Sweeps, number of barrels One containing	3	130	74	79
Surplus recovered				
Actual wastage	7	742	561	63
Legal allowance on amount delivered by the Superintendent	57	502	1904	84

Per cent of loss of legal allowance:
Gold, 13.464 ; Silver, 29.48

Per cent of perfect coin produced from amount operated upon:
Gold, 50.920 ; Silver, 57.96

Number of men employed in Coiner's Department: Eight

Number of women employed in Coiner's Department: Nine

Approved:
Charles S. Sutton
Superintendent.

F. J. Brophy
Coiner.

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Thirteen Months

SETTLEMENT OF COINER'S DEPARTMENT for the ~~fiscal year~~ ended June 30, 1905

MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT New Orleans La

Coiner's Department, July 10, 1905

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Approved:

Charles S. Sutton
Superintendent.

F. J. Brophy
Coiner.

RG104 E-229 Box 231

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. JUL 17 1905

MINT OF THE U. S. AT NEW ORLEANS,

COINER'S DEPARTMENT,

July 11th, 1905

W. J. Brophy
Coiner.

SUBJECT:

Coiners Report
for
Fiscal Year ended
June 30th 1905

No. of Inclosures, ...

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MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT NEW ORLEANS,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, July 13th, 1905

Hon. Geo. E. Roberts,

Director of the Mint,

Washington, D. C.

Sir:

I have the honor to report that I have this day resumed operations at this mint.

Respectfully,

Frank S. Lawton

Superintendent.

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MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT NEW ORLEANS,

COINER'S DEPARTMENT, July 11th, 1905

During the fiscal year ended June 30th, 1905, the Coiner received and operated upon 115,004.300 standard ounces of gold. He also received 1,904,841.10 standard ounces of silver and operated upon 1,875,889.30 standard ounces of silver.

He manufactured during the same period, 58,560.625 standard ounces of gold coin valued at $1,089,500.00, and 1,087,313.00 standard ounces of silver coin valued at $1,352,800.00,- aggregating 4,688,550 pieces as shown by the following table:--

Denomination	Pieces	Value
	Gold	
Eagles	108,950	$1,089.500
	Silver	
Half Dollars	1,293,600	$ 646,800.
Quarter Dollars	2,516,000	629,000.
Dimes	770,000	77,000.
Total	4,579,600	$1,352,800.
Total Coinage	4,688,550	$2,442,300

The percentage of coin produced from the amount operated upon, was, gold- 50.920, and silver- 57.96.

At the annual settlement of his accounts it was found that there had been a wastage during the year of, 7.742 standard ounces of gold,- being 13.464 percent of the legal allowance, and 561.63 standard ounces of silver,- being 29.48 percent of the legal allowance.

Hugh S. Lutcher
Superintendent.

W. J. Brophy
Coiner

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SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, July 14th, 1905

The standard weight and value of the gold and silver deposited at the U. S. Mint, New Orleans, La. during the fiscal year ended June 30th, 1905, was as follows:

Metal	Deposits	Re-deposits	Stnd. Oz.	Coinage Value
Gold	584		30,520.137	567,816.50
Silver	36		994,939.007	1,157,747.29
Total	620			1,725,563.79

There were purchased over the counter 846.863 standard ounces of uncurrent domestic gold coin of the face value of $15,854.00, producing in new gold coin $15.755.59, in which there was a loss of $98.41, as follows:

	Received over the counter		transfered from Treasurer	
Denomination	Pieces	Face Value	Pieces	Face Value
Double Eagles	481	$9,620.00		
Eagles	202	2,020.00		
Half Eagles	838	4,190.00		
Three Dollars				
Quarter Eagles	8	20.00		
Dollars	4	4.00		
Total	1533	$15,854.00		

There were deposited 288.80 standard ounces of uncurrent domestic silver coin of the face value of $347.85, producing in new subsidiary silver coins $359.32, in which there was a gain of $11.47.

The Treasury transfered for recoinage uncurrent domestic subsidiary silver coin of the face value of $553.950.00, containing 415.086.96 standard ounces, producing in new subsidiary silver coins $516,437.90, showing a loss by wear of $37,512.10, as follows:

	Received over the counter		transfered from Treasurer	
Denomination	Pieces	Face Value	Pieces	Face Value
Trade Dollars				
Dollars	295	$ 295.00		
Half Dollars	43	21.50	517.120	$258,560.00
Quarter Dollars	80	20.00	610.300	152,575.00
Twenty Cent Pieces			.278	55.60
Dimes	113	11.30	1,427.100	142,710.00
Half Dimes	1	.05	.988	49.40
Three Cent Pieces				
Total	532	$347.85	2,555.786	$553,950.00

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There were deposited 366.646 standard ounces of unrefined domestic gold bullion, producing in gold coin $6,821.32, and 151.06 standard ounces of unrefined domestic silver bullion of the coinage value of $187.94 in subsidiary silver coin, or $175.78 in standard silver dollars.

There were deposited 27,259.057 standard ounces of unrefined foreign gold bullion, producing in gold coin $507,145.25, and 18,399.90 standard ounces of foreigh silver bullion of the coinage value of $22,892.57 in subsidiary coin, or $21,410.79 in standard silver dollars. The following table shows the country from which the bullion was received.--

Country	Gold Stnd. Oz.	Gold Coinage Value	Silver Stnd Oz.	Silver Sub. Coin Value	Silver S. S. D. Value
British Columbia	6.392	$ 118.92	2.13	$ 2.64	$ 2.48
Columbia, S. A.	14.995	278.98	2.20	2.74	2.56
Guatemala	357.508	6.651.31			
Honduras	449.993	8.371.96	7,135.95	8,878.32	8.303.65
Nicaragua	23,691.166	440.765.88	11,201.29	13,936.29	13.034.23
Mexico	2,739.003	50.958.20	58.28	72.51	67.82
	27,259.057	$507.145.25	18,399.85	$22,892.50	21.410.74

Foreign gold coin containing 65.178 standard ounces of the coinage value of $1,212.61, and foreigh silver coins containing 3,578.77 standard ounces of the coinage value in standard silver dollars, of $4,164.39

Gold bullion to the amount of 1,982.393 standard ounces of the coinage value of $36,881.73, and 2.422.53 standard ounces of silver bullion of the coinage value of $2.818.94 in standard silver dollars, or $3,014.03 in subsidiary silver coin, was obtained from jewelers bars, old plate, etc.

The total number of employees in the mint at the close of the fiscal year was as follows:

General Department-	33
Coiner's "	19
Melter & Refiner's Department	6
Assayer's "	2
Total	60

Hugh V. Leathe
Superintendent.

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DAILY STATEMENT OF CASHIER'S BALANCES, RECEIPTS, AND PAYMENTS.

Mint of the United States at NEW ORLEANS. JUL 13 1905, *190*

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $		698	841	20	By paid depositors, Coin, $				
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid depositors, Bars, $				
Received on Transfer Orders					Payments on Transfer Orders				
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer					Deposited in Treasury				
Received from Coiner—D. E.					Reserved for Annual Assay—E				
Received from Coiner—E					Assay Coins sent Director—E				
					Bars exchanged for Gold Coin				
Received in exchange for Silver Coin									
Received coin in exchange for Gold Bars									
Received bars from Weigh Clerk									
					Balance—Coin, $		698	841	20
					Bars, $				
		698	841	20			698	841	20

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	30	298	214	40	By paid Silver Purchases, Coin, $				
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid Silver Deposits, Bars, $				
Received on Transfer Orders					Paid Transfer Orders ~~and Letters~~ 11858			500	000
Received from Coiner, Dollars, $					Deposited in Treasury				
Received from Coiner, Fract'l Doll's, $					Exchanged for Gold Coin				
Received from Coiner, Dimes					Expenses distribution				
Received Bars					Reserved for Annual Assay Dollars				
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r					Assay Coins sent Director Dollars				
					Paid in change on Gold Deposits				
					Balance—Coin, $	30	293	214	40
					Bars, $				
	30	298	214	40		30	298	214	40

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	Stan'd Doll's.				Salaries.			Wages.			Contingent.			Parting and Refining.			Total.		
To Balance	$			$			$			$			$ 186	40	$ 207	88	$ 394	28
Received																		
Total																		
By Payments																		
Balance													186	40	207	88	394	28

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.

Gold.	$				*Silver.*	$				
Double-Eagles					Standard Dollars	29	588	725	00	
Eagles		698	841	20	Half-Dollars		114	000	00	
Half-Eagles					Quarter-Dollars		223	000	00	
Three-dollar pieces					Dimes		360	000	00	
Quarter-Eagles					Minor Coins			230		
					Notes		7	485	00	
					Mutilated			210		
TOTAL		698	841	20		30	293	214	40	

BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	$			
Currency		390	00	
Gold				
Silver				
Minor Coins			428	
		394	28	

Superintendent's Credit with the Assistant Treasurer at New Orleans

Gold $ 66,131,20
Silver $
TOTAL $

F. O. Muir
Cashier.

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BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $		698	841	20	By paid depositors, Coin, $					
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid depositors, Bars, $					
Received on Transfer Orders					Payments on Transfer Orders					
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer					Deposited in Treasury					
Received from Coiner—D. E.					Reserved for Annual Assay—E					
Received from Coiner—E					Assay Coins sent Director—E					
					Bars exchanged for Gold Coin					
Received in exchange for Silver Coin										
Received coin in exchange for Gold Bars										
Received bars from Weigh Clerk										
					Balance—Coin, $		698	841	20	
					Bars, $					
		698	841	20			698	841	20	

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	30	293	214	40	By paid Silver Purchases, Coin, $					
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid Silver Deposits, Bars, $					
Received on Transfer Orders					Paid Transfer Orders and Letters					
Received from Coiner, Dollars, $					Deposited in Treasury					
Received from Coiner, Fract'l Doll's, $					Exchanged for Gold Coin					
Received from Coiner, Dimes					Expenses distribution					
Received Bars					Reserved for Annual Assay Dollars					
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r					Assay Coins sent Director Dollars					
					Paid in change on Gold Deposits					
					Balance—Coin, $	30	293	214	40	
					Bars, $					
	30	293	214	40		30	293	214	40	

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	Stan'd Doll's.				Salaries.			Wages.			Contingent.			Parting and Refining.			Total.		
To Balance	$			$			$			$			$ 186	40	$ 207	88	$ 394	28
Received																		
Total																		
By Payments																		
Balance													186	40	207	88	394	28

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.

Gold.	$				*Silver.*	$			
Double-Eagles					Standard Dollars	29	588	725	00
Eagles		698	841	20	Half-Dollars		114	000	00
Half-Eagles					Quarter-Dollars		223	000	00
Three-dollar pieces					Dimes		360	000	00
Quarter-Eagles					Minor Coins			230	
					Notes		7	485	00
					Mutilated			210	
TOTAL		698	841	20		30	293	214	40

BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	$		
Currency		390	00
Gold			
Silver			
Minor Coins		4	28
		394	28

Superintendent's Credit with the Assistant Treasurer at New Orleans

Gold $ 66,131.20
Silver $
TOTAL $

F. O. Mann
Cashier.

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THE UNITED STATES ASSAY OFFICE AT NEW YORK.

DAILY STATEMENT *of Receipts and Payments by and Balances in the hands of the Cashier, belonging to the Bullion, Ordinary, and Refinery Expense Accounts,* July 14th, 1905

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	239 57 45 00	By paid depositors, Coin, $	7 19 41 98
Bars, $	104 41 31 812	Bars, $	5 62 87 74
Received on Transfer Orders		Payments on Transfer Orders	
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer	20 00 00 00	Charges deposited in the Treasury	
Received in exchange for Silver Coin	198	Bars exchanged for Gold Coin	15 59 3 95
Coin received in exchange for Gold Bars			
Received Bars from Weigh Clerk		Balance—Coin, $	252 60 5 00
Advance	65 00 00 00	Bars, $	104 20 09 543
	107 65 86 510		107 65 86 510

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	2 87 172	By paid for silver in gold deposits	896 07
Bars, $	23 863 49	Silver deposit bars	4 00 788
Received from Assistant Treasurer on Transfer Orders		Payments on Transfer Orders	
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r		Deposited in Treasury	
Received in Bars from Weigh Clerk		Exchanged for Gold Coin	198
		Paid in change on Gold Deposits	
		Balance—Coin, $	197 367
		Bars, $	19 855 61
	26 735 21		26 735 21

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND REFINERY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	SALARIES.	WAGES.	CONTINGENT.	PARTING AND REFINING.	TOTAL.
To balance	$ 408 79	$ 2 530 44	$ 1 172 41	$ 1 350 44	$ 5 411 58
Received	5 000 00	4 000 00	1 000 00	10 000 00	20 000 00
Total	5 408 79	6 530 44	2 172 41	11 350 44	25 411 58
By payments			62 88	409 45	472 33
Balance	5 408 79	6 530 44	2 059 53	10 940 99	24 939 25

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.

Gold.	$				*Silver.*	$			
Double-Eagles			20	00	Standard Dollars				
~~Eagles~~ L.W.C.		17	24	501	Half-Dollars			29	250
~~Half Eagles~~ Adv.c's		220	000	00	Quarter-Dollars			25	325
~~Three Dollar Pieces~~ Notes&c		15	339	99	Dimes			37	460
Quarter-Eagles					Minor ~~Coins~~			50	91
Dollars					Notes&c		1	00	241
TOTAL		252	605	00			1	97	367

BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND REFINERY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	$			
Currency		19	18	
Gold				
Silver				
Minor Coins				60
		19	18	60

Superintendent's Credit with Assistant Treasurer at New York.

Gold 324 397 020
Silver ..... $ 26 493 44
TOTAL 324 704 636 64

Cashier.

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BULLION QUOTATIONS.

United States Assay Office at New York,

JUL 14

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		Dollars.	Cents.	Fractional.
Fine Bar Gold		Par th	1/4	
Fine Bar Silver, 999 M			59 3/8 -	59 7/8
Sterling Exchange			486	3/4
London Quotations, Br. St. Silver	27 5/16 d. = (Fine, N. Y.)			

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, *Superintendent.*

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Rochester, N. Y.
July 15. 1905 –

Stromberg Carlson Tel. Mfg Co.

Rel to installation of Central Energy Private branch Exchange Telephone Equipment in Denver Mint

SUBJECT: DENVER MINT (NEW).

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GENERAL OFFICES & FACTORIES:
ROCHESTER, N.Y.

BRANCH SALES OFFICE
70-86 W. JACKSON BOUL. CHICAGO, ILL.

STROMBERG-CARLSON TELEPHONE MFG. CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF

TELEPHONE APPARATUS.

ROCHESTER, N.Y., July 15th, '05.

OFFICE OF ENGINEER IN CHARGE.
Rec'd JUL 17 1905
DENVER MINT EQUIPMENT.

R. E. Preston, Esq.,
Acting Director of Mint,
Treasury Department,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

We beg to acknowledge receipt of your esteemed favor of the 12th inst., enclosing specifications and drawings relative to the installation of a Central Energy Private Branch Exchange Telephone equipment for the Denver Mint. In reply beg to state that the same will have our careful and most prompt attention, and will comply in every way with your directions, and will forward our specifications, together with cuts of apparatus and samples as you direct, at the earliest possible moment.

We beg to thank you for the attention you have shown us and awaiting your further commands, we beg to remain,

Yours very truly,

STROMBERG-CARLSON TEL. MFG. CO.

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WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR COMMUNICATIONS UNLESS ADDRESSED TO S. C. T. MFG. CO.

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Bureau of the Mint
REC. JUL 18 1905

Mint of the U. S. at Philadelphia, Pa.,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

June 30 1905, ~~189~~.

John H. Landis

Superintendent.

SUBJECT:

A statement of fine Gold bars exchanged during the month of June 1905

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The Mint of the United States at Philadelphia,

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A statement of Fine Gold bars exchanged at this mint during the month of June 1905. for use in the Industrial arts

		ounces	Fineness	$
2298-99	S.S. White Den. Mfg. co. Phila	576.56	$999\frac{9}{10}$	11917.36
2730-39	Philadelphia nat. Bank "	243.89	$999\frac{8}{10}$	5040.65
2750-59	H. Nelms & Son. "	243.37	"	5029.90
2770-79	Hastings & co. "	245.15	"	5066.68
2780-89	do "	244.54	"	5054.08
2790-99	Philadelphia nat. Bank "	244.48	"	5052.84
2800-09	Fourth St. nat. Bank "	243.56	"	5033.82
2810-19	Philadelphia nat. Bank "	245.65	"	5077.02
2820-29	H. Nelms & son "	244.08	"	5044.58
2830-39	Hastings & co. "	243.49	"	5032.37
2840-49	H. Nelms & son. "	243.22	"	5026.79
2850-59	Hastings & co. "	244.57	"	5054.70
2860-69	H. Nelms & son "	244.52	"	5053.67
2870-79	Hastings & co. "	245.12	"	5066.07
2880-89	H. Nelms & son "	244.69	"	5057.17

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2890-91	S. S. White Dew. Mfg. co. Phila.	553.69	999 9/10	11444.63
2892-93	"	547.97	"	11,326.42
2894-95	"	541.00	"	11182.34
2896-97	"	545.83	"	11282.18
2898-99	"	541.05	"	11183.37
2900-01	"	553.37	"	11438.03
2902-03	"	549.38	"	11355.55
2904-05	"	550.38	"	11376.22
2906-07	"	547.10	"	11308.43
2945	Keystone N. C. co.	289.02	996 5/10	5953.66
2946	"	285.20	"	5874.98
2947	"	285.20	"	5874.98
2953	"	274.40	"	5652.50
2954	"	286.38	"	5907.52
2955	"	284.55	"	5861.58
2956	"	285.29	996 6/10	5877.41

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2957	Keystone W.C.W. Phila.	309.68	996 6/10	6379.89
2958	" "	289.48	"	5963.74
2959	" Riverside N.J.	307.03	"	6325.28
2960	" "	292.00	"	6015.67
2961	" "	295.57	"	6089.21
2962	" "	298.83	"	6156.35
2963	" Phila.	290.19	"	5978.36
2964	" "	297.50	"	6128.97
2965	" "	296.29	"	6104.03
2966	" "	311.74	"	6422.33
2967	" "	299.03	"	6160.48
2968	" "	291.21	"	5999.39
2969	" Riverside	290.31	"	5980.84
2970	" "	300.84	"	6197.77
2971	" "	294.50	"	6067.16
2972	" "	292.55	"	6026.98

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2973	Keystone W.C. co. Riverside	298.71	996 6/10	6153.90
2984-93	Phillips & Jacobs Phila.	243.54	999 8/10	5033.40
2994-3003	Hastings & co. "	244.83	"	5060.07
3004-13	Fourth st. nat. Bank "	244.65	"	5056.35
3014-23	H. Nelms & son "	244.51	"	5053.45
3044	Keystone W.C. co. Riverside	273.53	998 5/10	5646.70
3045	" Phila.	270.68	"	5587.05
3046	" "	266.73	"	5505.53
3047	" "	275.42	"	5684.89
3048	" "	275.39	"	5684.28
3049	" "	287.34	"	5930.94
3050	" "	276.49	"	5706.98
3051	" Riverside N.J.	263.49	"	5438.66
3052	" "	284.88	"	5880.10
3053	" "	268.84	"	5549.08
3054	" Phila	265.10	"	5471.89

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3055	Keystone W. C. Co. Phila.	263.64	998 5/10	5441.75
3056	" "	260.38	"	5374.45
3057	" "	266.16	"	5493.77
3060-61	" Riverside N.J.	463.83	"	9573.84
3062	" "	267.05	998	5509.38
3063	" "	270.38	"	5586.33
		21749.86		448926.79

Robert S. Stone

acting Superintendent

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
Form No. 231.
8½ x 14.

DAILY STATEMENT *of Cashier's Balances, Receipts, and Payments at the Mint of the United States at Philadelphia, Pa.,* July 17, 1905.

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance ( ),	$	185	925	804	62	By Paid depositors, coin,	$	1	859	06
Received from coiner,						Paid depositors, bars,			334	85
Received on transfer orders,						Payments on transfer orders,				
Received in exchange for silver coins,						Reserved for annual assay,				
Coin received in exchange for gold bars,		43	769	16		Special assay coins sent director,				
Received bars from weigh clerk,		44	104	01		Bars exchanged for gold coin,		43	769	16
Charges on gold bars,			17	52						
						Balance,		185	967	732 24
TOTAL,		186	013	695	31	TOTAL,		186	013	695 31

TREASURY NOTES, SILVER COIN, AND BARS.

To Balance (bars, $),	$	107	742	931	84	By Paid silver purchases,	$			
Received from coiner, silver dollars,						Paid silver deposits, bars,				
Received from coiner, half dollars,						Paid by ~~transfer orders and letters~~ C.D.			15	93
Received from coiner, quarter dollars,						Exchanged for gold coin,			300	00
Received from coiner, dimes,						Reserved for annual assay,				
Received bars from weigh clerk,				15	93	Special assay coins sent director,				
						Paid in change on gold deposits,				18 70
						Balance,		107	742	613 14
TOTAL,		107	742	947	77	TOTAL,		107	742	947 77

CASH BELONGING TO MINOR-COIN ACCOUNTS.

To Balance, minor coins,	$	666	993	96	By Profits deposited,	$				
Balance, currency,		98	122	00	Paid expenses of distribution,					
Received minor coins from coiner, 1-cent,					Paid minor coinage, C.D.			2	400	00
Received minor coins from coiner, 5-cent,					~~Paid~~ balance, viz, minor coins,		664	593	96	
Received lawful money for currency,					~~Paid~~ balance, viz, currency,		98	122	00	
TOTAL,		765	115	96	TOTAL,		765	115	96	

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	SALARIES.	WAGES.	CONTINGENT.	PARTING AND REFINING.	COINAGE SILVER BULLION, ACT 1890.	STORAGE, SILVER BULLION.	New Machinery and Appliances for New Mint, Act 6-6-1900.	TOTAL.
To Balance,	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$12,025,500
Received,								
TOTAL,								
By payments,								
Balance,								

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.									BELONGING TO MINOR-COINAGE ACCOUNTS.				BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.				*Silver.*												
		Dollars for Storage -			10	386	850	00								
Double eagles,	159	498	000	00	Dollars,	96	911	104	00	Minor coins, viz:				Gold,		
Eagles,	20	532	500	00	Half dollars,		76	000	00	5-cent pieces,	432	726	80	Silver,		
Half eagles,	5	292	005	00	Quar. dollars,		11	000	00	1-cent pieces,	231	867	16	Minor coins,		
Quarter eagles,		510	502	50	Dimes,		3	576	660	70	Currency:					
Gold Certificates		109	700	00							Gold Certificates	98	000	00		
Int. Exp. Gold Dollars		25	023	00	Minor Coins					18	Silver "		122	00		
TOTAL,	185	967	730	50	TOTAL,	107	742	614	88	TOTAL,	762	715	96	TOTAL,	12	025 50

Jas. D. Murphy
Cashier.

Total coinage of silver dollars under Act of July 14, 1890.... $66,034,808.00

Total coinage of silver dollars under Act of March 3, 1891.... $1,543,856.00

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DAILY STATEMENT OF CASHIER'S BALANCES, RECEIPTS, AND PAYMENTS. Annual

Mint of the United States at San Francisco, Cal., July 12, 1905, 190

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	224	347	995		By paid depositors, Coin, $			
To Balance, ~~Bars,~~ $ Advances	1	180	000		By paid depositors, Bars, $			
Received on Transfer Orders					Payments on Transfer Orders 11879-80		200	000
Received by Check on Ass't Treasurer S.F.		275	000		Deposited in Treasury			
Received from Coiner—D. E.					Reserved for Annual Assay—E			
Received from Coiner—E.					Assay Coins sent Director—E			
					Bars exchanged for Gold Coin			
Received in exchange for Silver Coin								
Received coin in exchange for Gold Bars								
Received bars from Weigh Clerk								
					Balance—Coin, $	224	147	995
					~~Bars, $~~ Advances	1	455	000
	225	802	995			225	802	995

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	64	025	805	86	By paid Silver Purchases, Coin, $				
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid Silver Deposits, Bars, $				
Received on Transfer Orders					Paid Transfer Orders and Letters				
Received from Coiner, Dollars, $					Deposited in Treasury				
Rec'd from Coiner, Fract'l Doll's, $					Exchanged for Gold Coin				
Received from Coiner, Dimes					Expenses distribution				
Received in Bars					Reserved for Annual Assay Dollars				
Rec'd Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r					Assay Coins sent Director Dollars				
					Paid in change on Gold Deposits				
					Balance—Coin, $	64	025	805	86
					Bars, $				
	64	025	805	86		64	025	805	86

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	Stand'd Doll's.	Salaries.	Wages.	Contingent.	Parting and Refining.	Total.
To Balance	$	$	$	$	$	$
Received						
Total						
By Payments						
Balance						

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.										BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.	$				*Silver.*	$					$		
Double-Eagles	172	637	540		Standard Dollars	62	946	650		Currency			
Eagles	27	282	230		Half-Dollars		767	587		Gold			
Half-Eagles	24	228	225		Quarter-Dollars		143	556		Silver			
Three-Dollar Pieces					Dimes		168	012	86	Minor Coins			
Quarter Eagles					Minor Coins								
Dollars													
TOTAL	224	147	995			64	025	805	86				

Superintendent's Credit with the Assistant Treasurer at Ordinary

Gold $ 636,157.18 N.Y.
~~Silver~~ $ 1174,379. S.F.
~~TOTAL~~ $ None

W. W. Dale
Cashier.

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. JUL 18 1905

Mint of the U. S. at San Francisco, Cal.,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

July 12, *190* 5

Frank A. Leach

Superintendent.

SUBJECT:

Coinage operations for June, 1905.

No. of Inclosures,

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The Mint of the United States at San Francisco,
Superintendent's Office,

COINAGE OPERATIONS SAN FRANCISCO MINT, JUNE, 1905.

----cOo----

Coinage Delivered:

GOLD	U. S. Double Eagles	$ 11,420,000.
SILVER	Philippine Pesos	152,000. Pesos
	Half Dollars	317,000.
	Dimes	966.70

----------cOo----------

Metal Returned by Coiner to M & R during June, 1905,

Standard Ounces.

GOLD	393,311.220
Filings	641.690
SILVER	222,394.88
Filings	12.81

----cOo----

Percentage of coin to amount of metal operated upon.

GOLD ---- 57.71%
SILVER--- 56.92%

----------cOo----------

Number of men employed.

In melting room	32
In rolling, cutting and annealing rooms	35
In coining room	7
In weighing room	5

Frank A. Leach

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Superintendent.

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REPORT showing by denominations the average hourly number of gold and silver planchets weighed by the adjusters of the U. S. Mint at San Francisco, Cal., during the month of June, 1905.

---- GOLD AND SILVER ----

	D.E.	S.D.	H.D.		D.E.	S.D.	H.D.
Allen	91	410	450	James, A. C.	121	553	558
Allendorth	94	584	514	James, A. M.	85	519	491
Baldwin	88	---	---	LaGrange	113	644	596
Boynton	112	486	554	Mitchell	114	485	602
Ballard	---	405	494	Moore	118	---	559
Craig	88	---	---	McArthur	94	---	---
Cunnimgham,E.B.	109	527	524	McDonald	88	362	448
Callahan	90	494	487	Merrifield	---	298	348
Coogan	106	558	546	Noonan	122	475	548
Donnelly	83	---	---	Nathan	107	---	---
Dickey	137	609	583	Potter	89	447	444
Dufau	119	521	454	Preston	105	582	570
Green, F.	64	---	---	Silsby	99	---	526
Green, D.C.	72	523	543	Soule	115	455	547
Hammerly	121	473	542	Thurston	95	450	485
Horton	112	554	479	Wores	81	---	---
Heald	108	430	699	Walker	118	522	619
Henninger	123	---	---	Wilson	149	560	551
Ivancovich	90	---	450	Wright	95	336	463
Myer	109	578	552	Wagor	104	---	605
				Zimdars	116	620	41(

STANDARD AND LIGHT WEIGHERS

	F					F			
Ayer		138	766	818	Johnstone		139	574	868
Byrne		113	524	735	McLeod,M.		135	762	805
CunninghamM	24	468	803	943	McLeod,L.		496	683	804
Evans		122	530	709	Reardan		547	677	706
Gillespie		---	639	607	Rickard		263	---	---
Graney	33	494	781	867	Seaton	29	508	936	992
Hale	20	423	677	601	Smith, M.R.		122	758	789
Haley	28	526	746	757	VanOrden		438	577	506
Harris	25	522	935	895	White		115	667	688
Henderson		152	856	942					

GATHERERS

Merrifield, Nye, McArthur, Ballard, Ivancovich, Meacham, Gillespie, Nathan, Silsby, Henninger

---- SPECIAL WORK ----

Hanks, Green, F., Heald

---- PRESS ROOM ----

Moore, Craig, Swain, Hayes, Helfrick, McCarty, Rickard, Todd, Wagor, Spencer

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Test Weigher Fraser, Light Weigher VanOrden

Frank A. Leslie
Acting Coiner.

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. JUL 18 1905

Mint of the U. S. at San Francisco, Cal.,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

July 13, 1905

Frank A Leach

Superintendent.

SUBJECT:

Record of annual assay coins

No. of Inclosures, ...

RG104 E-229 Box 231

The Mint of the United States at San Francisco,
Superintendent's Office,

July 13, 1905.

Hon. Geo. E. Roberts,
Director of the Mint,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

I have this day forwarded by W. F. & Co. Express to the Superintendent, U. S. Mint, Philadelphia, Pa., box containing annual assay coins reserved for the quarter ended June 30, 1905, viz

GOLD:

698 Double Eagles, value	$13,960.		
132 Eagles, value	1,320.		
254 Half Eagles, value	1,270.	$16,550.	
SILVER:			
880 Half Dollars, value	440.		
378 Dimes, value	37.80	477.80	$17,027.80

Also Philippine Coins, viz:

177 Pesos, value in U.S. Coin	588.50
	$17,616.30

I enclose herewith record of deliveries for above.

Respectfully,

Frank A. Leach

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Superintendent.

RG104 E 229 Box 231

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Bureau of the Mint
REC. JUL 18 1905

San Francisco
July 17-1905-

F. A. Finch
Supt

Requests ten pair
piso dies

OK

Out

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT TELEGRAM.

4 POSTAL KE PN 18 paid govt. 9 17 am July 18.

SAN FRANCISCO CAL. July 17, 1905.

JUL 18 9-27 AM 1905

To

Director Mint,

Washington, D.C.

Please have expressed ten pair peso dies soon as possible.

F. A. Leach, Supt.

RECEIVED AT TREASURY BUILDING AND REFERRED TO:

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Mint of the United States

AT

New Orleans La

Hugh S. Suthon

Superintendent.

STATEMENT OF BALANCES

OF

Bullion and Coin Belonging to the Bullion Accounts

FOR THE

Month of June, 1905.

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U. S. Mint Service.
Form No. 232.—Ed. 12 11 97 500.
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Mint of the United States at New Orleans La.

MONTHLY STATEMENT of Balances of Bullion and Coin belonging to, and Condition of, the Bullion Accounts, as appears from the books of the Mint at the close of business on the 30 day of June, 1895.

GOLD BULLION.	STANDARD OUNCES.	VALUE.
In possession of the Superintendent, viz:		$
In Bars		
Deposits	27 122 992	
Sweeps	14 830	
Held by Melter and Refiner		
Held by Coiner		
Total Gold Bullion	27 137 822	501 889 47

SILVER BULLION.	STANDARD OUNCES.	VALUE.
In possession of the Superintendent, viz:		
In Deposits		
Purchases	619 661 47	
Bars		
Sweeps	625 76	
Held by Melter and Refiner		
Held by Coiner		
Total Silver Bullion	620 287 23	766 081 48

GOLD COIN.	VALUE.
In charge of the Cashier	$ 633 140 00
Forwarded for Annual Assay to Philadelphia Mint	
Forwarded for Special Assay to Director of the Mint	
Superintendent's Credit with Assistant Treasurer at New Orleans La.	66 131 20
Superintendent's Credit with Assistant Treasurer at San Francisco	
Total Gold Coin	699 271 20

SILVER COIN AND TREASURY NOTES.		VALUE.
In charge of the Cashier, viz:		
Treasury Notes, $		
Silver Dollars, $	29 588 725 50	
Fractional Silver Coin, $	719 490 78	30 308 215 78
Forwarded for Annual Assay to Philadelphia Mint		150 00
Forwarded for Special Assay to Director of the Mint		13 40
Superintendent's Credit with Assistant Treasurer at New York, Treasury Notes		
Superintendent's Credit with Assistant Treasurer at San Francisco, Treasury Notes		
Superintendent's Credit with Assistant Treasurer at Philadelphia, Treasury Notes		
Total Silver Coin and Treasury Notes		30 308 379 18

CONDITION OF THE BULLION ACCOUNTS.

ASSETS.			
Gold Bullion	27 137 822	$ 501 889 47	
Silver Deposit Bullion			
Silver-Purchase Bullion for Silver Dollars			
Silver-Purchase Bullion for Fractional Coin	7 726 19	3 953 12	
Uncurrent Silver Coin for Recoinage	61 2 560 71	762 128 36	
Trade Dollar Redemption	620 287 23	766 081 48	
Gold Coin		699 271 20	
Silver Coin		30 308 379 18	
Treasury Notes			
Total Assets		32 278 621 33	

LIABILITIES.	
Bullion Fund	$32 278 547 54
Unpaid Deposits—Gold	73 79
Silver	
Unpaid Silver Purchases	
Profit and Loss	
Parting and Refining	
Silver Profit Fund	
Subsidiary Profit Fund	
Transfer Account	
Total Liabilities	32 278 621 33

Gold Coin 633.710.
Silver Coin 66.561.20
Credit

Hugh V. Sullivan
Superintendent.

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. JUL 18 1905

MINT OF THE U. S. AT NEW ORLEANS,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

July 15th, 1905.

Hugh S. Suthon,

Superintendent.

SUBJECT:

Advising that no delivery of coin has been made this week.

No. of Inclosures,

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MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT NEW ORLEANS,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, July 15th, 1905

Hon. Geo. E. Roberts,

Director of the Mint,

Washington, D. C.

Sir:

I have the honor to report that no delivery of coin has been made for the week ended this day.

Respectfully,

Superintendent.

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
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DAILY STATEMENT OF CASHIER'S BALANCES, RECEIPTS, AND PAYMENTS.

Mint of the United States at NEW ORLEANS. JUL 15 1905 190

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $		698	841	20	By paid depositors, Coin, $		12	867	19
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid depositors, Bars, $				
Received on Transfer Orders					Payments on Transfer Orders				
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer					Deposited in Treasury				
Received from Coiner—D. E.					Reserved for Annual Assay—E				
Received from Coiner—E					Assay Coins sent Director—E				
					Bars exchanged for Gold Coin				
Received in exchange for Silver Coin									
Received coin in exchange for Gold Bars									
Received bars from Weigh Clerk									
					Balance—Coin, $		685	974	01
					Bars, $				
		698	841	20			698	841	20

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	30	293	214	40	By paid Silver Purchases, Coin, $				
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid Silver Deposits, Bars, $				
Received on Transfer Orders					Paid Transfer Orders and Letters				
Received from Coiner, Dollars, $					Deposited in Treasury				
Received from Coiner, Fract'l Doll's, $					Exchanged for Gold Coin				
Received from Coiner, Dimes					Expenses distribution				
Received Bars					Reserved for Annual Assay Dollars				
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r					Assay Coins sent Director Dollars				
					Paid in change on Gold Deposits				
					Balance—Coin, $	30	293	214	40
					Bars, $				
	30	293	214	40		30	293	214	40

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	Stan'd Doll's.				Salaries.			Wages.			Contingent.			Parting and Refining.			Total.		
To Balance	$			$			$			$			$ 186	40	$ 207	88	$ 394	28
Received																		
Total																		
By Payments																		
Balance													186	40	207	88	394	28

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.											BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.	$				*Silver.*	$						$		
Double-Eagles					Standard Dollars	29	588	725	00		Currency		390	00
Eagles		685	974	01	Half-Dollars		114	000	00		Gold			
Half-Eagles					Quarter-Dollars		223	000	00		Silver			
Three-dollar pieces					Dimes		360	000	00		Minor Coins		4	28
Quarter-Eagles					Minor Coins			230						
					Note		7	485	00					
					Mutilated			210						
TOTAL		685	974	01		30	293	214	40				394	28

Superintendent's Credit with the Assistant Treasurer at New Orleans

Gold $ 53 264 01
Silver $
TOTAL $

F. O. Mein
Cashier.

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THE UNITED STATES ASSAY OFFICE AT NEW YORK.

DAILY STATEMENT *of Receipts and Payments by and Balances in the hands of the Cashier, belonging to the Bullion, Ordinary, and Refinery Expense Accounts,* July 15th, 1905

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	25260500	By paid depositors, Coin, $	237778
Bars, $	10420095 43	Bars, $	16350 65
Received on Transfer Orders		Payments on Transfer Orders	
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer		Charges deposited in the Treasury	
Received in exchange for Silver Coin	278	Bars exchanged for Gold Coin	5124067
Coin received in exchange for Gold Bars			
Received bars from Weigh Clerk		Balance—Coin, $	25023000
		Bars, $	10352504 11
	10672703 21		10672703 21

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	19736 7	By paid for silver in gold deposits	105 35
Bars, $	19855 61	Silver deposit bars	141 76
Received from Assistant Treasurer on Transfer Orders		Payments on Transfer Orders	
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r		Deposited in Treasury	
Received in Bars from Weigh Clerk		Exchanged for Gold Coin	278
		Paid in change on Gold Deposits	
		Balance—Coin, $	18654
		Bars, $	19713 85
	21829 28		21829 28

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND REFINERY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	SALARIES.	WAGES.	CONTINGENT.	PARTING AND REFINING.	TOTAL.
To balance	$ 5408 79	$ 6530 44	$ 2059 53	$ 10940 99	$ 24939 25
Received					
Total					
By payments			7 50		7 50
Balance	5408 79	6530 44	2052 03	10940 99	24931 75

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.

Gold.	$				*Silver.*	$			
Double Eagles			20	00	Standard Dollars				
~~Eagles~~ LWC		17	249	85	Half-Dollars			278	00
~~Half-Eagles~~ Advices		220	000	00	Quarter-Dollars			245	75
~~Three-Dollar Pieces~~ Notes		12	960	15	Dimes			373	00
Quarter-Eagles					Minor Coins			51	04
Dollars					Notes & to			917	75
TOTAL		250	230	00			1	865	54

BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND REFINERY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	$			
Currency		191	100	
Gold				
Silver				
Minor Coins				10
TOTAL		191	110	

Superintendent's Credit with Assistant Treasurer at New York.

Gold ..... $ 24396747
Silver ..... $ 2649672
TOTAL $ 27046364

J. D. Baldwin
Asst. Cashier.

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BULLION QUOTATIONS.

United States Assay Office at New York, JUL 15 1905, 19

	Dollars.	Cents.	Fractional.
Fine Bar Gold	Parts 1/x		
Fine Bar Silver, 999 M		54 1/8 –	54 5/8
Sterling Exchange		486 1/2 –	3/4
London Quotations, Br. St. Silver 27 3/16 *d.* = (Fine, N. Y.)			

Robert Dawson, *Superintendent.*

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Denver, Colo
July 15. 1905

F. R. Carpenter

Final report on the condition of placer mining in Wyoming. Inclosing bill for $350.00

Ack

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FRANKLIN R. CARPENTER, PH. D., F. G. S. A.
ARTHUR HOWE-CARPENTER
MINING AND METALLURGICAL ENGINEERS

SPECIALTIES: MINING REPORTS AND COPPER SMELTING WORKS. FIFTEEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE WITH PYRITIC SMELTING AND REFINING

DENVER, COLO.

Denver, Colorado, July 15, 1905.

Hon. George A. Roberts,

Director U. S. Mint,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

Please find enclosed herewith my final report upon the condition of gold mining in the State of Wyoming. This completes my reports for the year. Enclosed find my bill for same.

Very truly yours,

F. R. Carpenter

Ready at all times to do anything more required-

F.R.C

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W Y O M I N G.

20.67 GOLD ---------- $ 16,388.92

.57625 SILVER ---------- $ 2,561.85

There was but little done in precious metal mining in Wyoming during the past year. The principal actual mining was at the Carissa mine in Fremont County and by the Penn-Wyoming Company, as it is now called, in the Encampment District.

The Carissa is a mine which yielded free gold at the surface in paying quantities, but with depth the ore became more refractory, calling for supplementary processes. Cyanidation has been tried, but with what success I am not informed. The vein is described to me by the state geologist as being of extraordinary width and length, and I infer of great future value. The supplementary process probably should be water concentration and subsequent smelting or chlorination of the concentrates. The Groundhog mine is located in the same district and is of great future promise. It is hard to understand what has delayed the development of this section, as gold ore of good grade exists in large quantity.

The most active metal mining in Wyoming at present is in the Encampment District. The principal mining company is the recently re-organized Penn - Wyoming Company, formerly called the Ferris - Haggerty, and which has also

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been known by other names. The ores are essentially copper, gold and silver in small quantities being obtained by the refining of the matte.

The Penn - Wyoming Copper Company controls the following sub companies ; -

~~THE ENCAMPMENT SMELTING COMPANY~~.

1 The Encampment Tramway Co.	5. The Haggerty Copper Mining Co.
2 " " Pipe Line Ditch Co.	6. The Carbondale Coal Co.
3 " " Water Works Co.	7 The Emerson Electric Light Co.
4 " " Land & Town Lot Co.	8 The North American Mercantile Co.
	9. The Encampment Smelting Co.

The mill for concentrating consists of rolls, revolving screens and jigs, hydraulic classifiers, Wilfley tables and Frue vanners. The tailings are re-ground in Chilian mills, and the whole mill has a daily capacity of 350 tons of ore. The concentrates from the mill, together with the high grade copper ore, are smelted to a 50 % copper matte, which is converted into blister copper and shipped to the American Metals Company for refining.

The Battle Lake Tunnel and Mining Company, owning the Doane mine, are contemplating the erection of concentrating and smelting works during the present year. Their problems are similar in all respects to those of the Penn-Wyoming company, and will probably be solved in the same way. The proposed railroad extension into this camp will be of great benefit.

One of the most promising mining companies in the

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state is that controlled by Henry Schnitzel & Co., operating southwest of Cody. They control very valuable mines of gold, silver and copper, also some veins carrying galena. The company is well backed by ample capital, but has done nothing save development work and the acquiring of title, pending the arrival of the railroad, now building. I am informed that active operations are now under way.

In the Sunlight District valuable gold mines are owned by John L. Painter and the Henry Villard estate. They are in the main quartz veins carrying iron and copper pyrites of very high gold and silver tenor. I have full reports of these mines before me, written by Dr. Kimball, the former Director of the Mint, as well as a resumé of all tests made by Mr. Painter, and have no hesitancy in saying that the prospective value of these mines is very great. The ores offer no difficulties in the way of treatment, calling for only water concentration and the subsequent smelting of the concentrates. This smelting need not be done at the mines, and the product probably could be more profitably handled by shipping to smelters already established. There are also some galena veins rich in silver. The same remark applies here that I have made of other sections of Wyoming. One does not readily see why the development of these mines has been so long delayed, as they are certainly valuable deposits. It can only be accounted for because of the general inaccessibility of the mining regions and their remoteness from railroads.

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In those parts of the Black Hills adjoining the State of North Dakota, and known as Bear Gulch and Nigger Hill, placer mining has continued from the first Black Hills rush to the present time, but the out-put constantly declines. The origin of the placer gold in this section has long been sought, and there have been expectations of very rich veins being found. The gold is very coarse; attached to it are often times pieces of the original rock or matrix from which it was derived. Its roughness and these attached pieces of rock show that it has not " travelled " very far, and I have no hesitancy, from a personal examination made during the present season, in saying that this gold was in the main derived from the large greenstone that parallels the big vein of tin-bearing granite that passes through this section. The greenstone is perhaps two hundred feet thick and is gold-bearing throughout. It is not known if it is rich enough to pay for mining, but perhaps parts of it are, especially in the vicinity of the village of Tinton.

The Tinton Mining Company is primarily a tin mining venture, but their ground covers many claims originally located for gold, and some gold is yet produced from their placer ground.

The Golden Empire Company was organized for both gold and tin, and while much money has been raised, and many claims purchased, actual development and production has not been attempted as yet.

Some attempts at dredging in the placer claims

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north of the Colorado line, it is claimed, will soon be made, and while I believe the gold dredge is destined to deluge the world with gold, I do not expect much of a field for it in the Rocky Mountain region of either Wyoming or even Colorado, and certainly not in South Dakota. This is owing to the thinness of the deposit and the absence of suitable conditions existing elsewhere, but mainly from the coarse nature of the deposit - the boulders being too large for this method of working, but if any field exists it will be found in the gravels lying upon the Easterly slopes of the Rocky Mountains, extending into Wyoming, and in the continuation of the park-like formations of Colorado. These grounds resemble those at Alma and Breckenridge, and may be dredged, but the dredge will never find the same field here that it has in California, Oregon, British Columbia and elsewhere. I have fully considered the question of the dredge in other parts of my report.

Franklin R. Carpenter

July 12th 1905.

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Bureau of the Mint.
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Treasury Department,

July 17, 1905

Chief Appointment Division.

GRANTING ANNUAL LEAVE TO

Miss Mary O'Reilly
for six days from July 17. '05

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DIVISION OF APPOINTMENTS.
Form 7 a.—Ed. 6 5 1902 3,000.

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Treasury Department,

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY,

Washington, D. C., July 17, *1905.*

The Director of the

Mint.

Sir:

By direction of the Secretary, and in accordance with your request, leave of absence for six *days from* the 17th instant, *is granted* Miss Mary M. O'Reilly *on duty in your office. This leave must be taken from the date granted, and will be exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays.*

Respectfully,

Chief of Division of Appointments.

NOTICE.

1897.
Department Circular No. 177.

Division of Appointments.

To the Heads of Bureaus and Offices, Treasury Department,
and Chiefs of Divisions, Secretary's Office:

In all cases where a leave of absence is granted to an officer, clerk, or employee of this Department, instructions are issued that the leave granted must be taken within the specified period. In many cases this instruction is not observed, nor is any report made of the fact. It frequently happens, therefore, that the person to whom a specific leave has been granted becomes incapacitated for work by sickness and asks to be credited with the time lost on account of sickness, in addition to the time granted as part of the annual leave of absence *and unused.* Hereafter such requests will not be approved unless a change in the period fixed upon for leave of absence shall have been asked for and approved by this office.

L. J. GAGE,
Secretary.

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
Form No. 231.
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DAILY STATEMENT *of Cashier's Balances, Receipts, and Payments at the Mint of the United States at Philadelphia, Pa., July 18, 1905.*

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance ( ),	$	185.	967.	732.	24	By Paid depositors, coin,	$	5.	604.	93
Received from coiner,						Paid depositors, bars,			678.	10
Received on transfer orders,						Deposited in U. S. Treasy Surplus Found at Annual Settlement 6/30/05, viz:				
Received in exchange for silver coins,						Value in M. & R's Surplus in Gold and Silver Bullion: Gold, $3.3.32.15; Silver, $6,385.83		9.	717.	98
Coin received in exchange for gold bars,		27.	738.	02		Value Supt's Surplus in Silver Bullion,		1.	363.	81
Received bars from weigh clerk,		28.	416.	12		Bars exchanged for gold coin,		27.	738.	02
Charges on gold bars,			11.	10						
Transferred from Inc. & Conting. Assess, to liquidate in full Coiner's Gold & Silver Wastage, Fiscal Yr. 1905: Gold, 11081.57; Silver, 4253.57		5.	335.	15		Balance,		185.	984.	129.	79
TOTAL,		186.	029.	232.	63	TOTAL,		186.	029.	232.	63

TREASURY NOTES, SILVER COIN, AND BARS.

To Balance (bars, $),	$	107.	742.	613.	14	By Paid silver purchases,	$			
Received from coiner, silver dollars,						Paid silver deposits, bars,				59.	44
Received from coiner, half dollars,						Paid by ~~transfer orders and letters~~ C. D.			350.	00
Received from coiner, quarter dollars,						Exchanged for gold coin,				
Received from coiner, dimes,						Reserved for annual assay,				
Received bars from weigh clerk,				59.	44	Special assay coins sent director,				
						Paid in change on gold deposits,				46.	74
						Balance,		107.	742.	216.	40
TOTAL,		107.	742.	672.	58	TOTAL,		107.	742.	672.	58

CASH BELONGING TO MINOR-COIN ACCOUNTS.

To Balance, minor coins,	$	664.	593.	96	By Profits deposited,	$			
Balance, currency,		98.	122.	00	Paid expenses of distribution,				
Received minor coins from coiner, 1-cent,					Paid minor coinage, C. D.			2.	740.	00
Received minor coins from coiner, 5-cent,					~~Paid~~ balance, viz, minor coins,		661.	853.	96
Received lawful money for currency,					~~Paid~~ balance, viz, currency,		98.	122.	00
TOTAL,		762.	715.	96	TOTAL,		762.	715.	96

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	SALARIES.	WAGES.	CONTINGENT.	PARTING AND REFINING.	COINAGE SILVER BULLION, ACT 1890.	STORAGE, SILVER BULLION.	New Machinery and Appliances for New Mint, Act 6-6-1900.	TOTAL.
To Balance,	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$12,025.00
Received,	For Inc. & Conting. Assess, to Liquidate in full Coiner's Gold & Silver Wastage, Fiscal Yr. 1905 =							5,335.15
TOTAL,								17,360.15
By payments,	From Inc. & Conting. Assess, Transferred to Gold Coinage, to liquidate in full Coiner's Gold & Silver Wastage, Fiscal Yr. 1905:							5,335.15
Balance,								12,025.00

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.									BELONGING TO MINOR-COINAGE ACCOUNTS.				BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.					*Silver.*											
		Dollars for Storage --				10.	386.	850.	00							
Double eagles,	159.	498.	000.	00	Dollars,	96.	911.	104.	00	Minor coins, viz:				Gold,		
Eagles,	20.	532.	500.	00	Half dollars,		76.	000.	00	5-cent pieces,	430.	776.	80	Silver,		
Half eagles,	5.	356.	005.	00	Quar. dollars,		11.	000.	00	1-cent pieces,	231.	077.	16	Minor coins,		
Quarter eagles,		510.	500.	00	Dimes,		357.	264.	00	Currency:						
Gold Certificates		62.	100.	00						Gold Certificates	98.	000.	00			
L.T. Certs. Gold Dollars		255.	023.	00	Minor Coins				19	Silver "		122.	00			
TOTAL,	185.	984.	128.	00	TOTAL,	107.	742.	218	19	TOTAL,	759.	975.	96	TOTAL,	12.	025. 00

Jos. D. Murphy
Cashier.

Total coinage of silver dollars under Act of July 14, 1890.... $66,034,808.00

Total coinage of silver dollars under Act of March 3, 1891... $1,543,856.00

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Mint of the United States

AT

San Francisco

Frank A. Leach
Superintendent.

STATEMENT OF BALANCES

OF

Bullion and Coin Belonging to the Bullion Accounts

FOR THE

Month of June, 1905

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MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT San Francisco

MONTHLY STATEMENT of Balances of Bullion and Coin belonging to, and Condition of, the Bullion Accounts, as appears from the books of the Mint at the close of business on the 30 day of June, 1905

GOLD BULLION.

	STANDARD OUNCES.	VALUE.
In possession of the Superintendent, viz:		$
In Bars		
Deposits		
Sweeps	57 735	
Settlement	416 981 869	
Held by Melter and Refiner		
Held by Coiner		
TOTAL GOLD BULLION	417 039 604	7 758 876 36

GOLD COIN.

	VALUE.
In charge of the Cashier	$ 224 947 995
Forwarded for Annual Assay to Philadelphia Mint	32 705
Forwarded for Special Assay to Director of the Mint	910
Superintendent's Credit with Assistant Treasurer at New York	636 157 18
Superintendent's Credit with Assistant Treasurer at San Francisco	2 629 379
TOTAL GOLD COIN	228 247 146 18

SILVER BULLION.

	STANDARD OUNCES.	VALUE.
In possession of the Superintendent, viz:		
In Deposits		
Purchases		
Bars		
Sweeps	1 750 43	
Settlement	2 094 242 92	
Held by Melter and Refiner		
Held by Coiner		
TOTAL SILVER BULLION	2 095 993 35	1 611 637 54

SILVER COIN AND TREASURY NOTES.

		VALUE.
In charge of the Cashier, viz:		
Treasury Notes, $	Pesos 793.30	
	" 1859.23	2 652 53
Silver Dollars, $	62 946 650.	
Fractional Silver Coin, $	1 079 155.86	64 025 805 86
Forwarded for Annual Assay to Philadelphia Mint		577 30
Forwarded for Special Assay to Director of the Mint		1 940
Superintendent's Credit with Assistant Treasurer at New York, Treasury Notes		
~~Superintendent's Credit with Assistant Treasurer at San Francisco, Treasury Notes~~ Annual assay coins Philippine Islands		1 265 85
~~Superintendent's Credit with Assistant Treasurer at Philadelphia, Treasury Notes~~ Special assay coins Philippine Islands		45 19
TOTAL SILVER COIN AND TREASURY NOTES		64 030 366 13

CONDITION OF THE BULLION ACCOUNTS.

ASSETS.

Gold Bullion	417 039 604	$ 7 758 876 36
Silver ~~Deposit~~ Bullion Philippine recoinage	2 143 91	1 236 92
Silver-Purchase Bullion ~~for Silver Dollars~~ P. I. coinage	283 32	143 38
Silver-Purchase Bullion for Fractional Coin	1 335 454 71	667 039 31
Uncurrent Silver Coin for Recoinage	758 111 41	943 217 93
Trade Dollar Redemption		
Gold Coin		228 247 146 18
Silver Coin		64 030 366 13
Treasury Notes		
Deficit Nil		413 557 96
TOTAL ASSETS		302 061 584 17

LIABILITIES.

Bullion Fund	$ 302 039 783 21
Unpaid Deposits—Gold	613 10
Silver	
Unpaid Silver Purchases	
Profit and Loss	15 843 99
Parting and Refining	
Silver Profit Fund	
Subsidiary Profit Fund	
Transfer Account	
Govt of the Philippine Islands	5 343 87
TOTAL LIABILITIES	302 061 584 17

Frank A. Leach
Superintendent.

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DAILY STATEMENT OF CASHIER'S BALANCES, RECEIPTS, AND PAYMENTS.

Mint of the United States at San Francisco, Cal., July 13, 1905.

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	224	147	995	By paid depositors, Coin, $				
To Balance, ~~Bars, $~~ Advances	1455	000		By paid depositors, Bars, $				
Received on Transfer Orders				Payments on Transfer Orders				
Received by Check on Ass't Treasurer				Deposited in Treasury				
Received from Coiner--D. E.				Reserved for Annual Assay—E				
Received from Coiner—E.				Assay Coins sent Director—E.				
				Bars exchanged for Gold Coin				
Received in exchange for Silver Coin								
Received coin in exchange for Gold Bars								
Received bars from Weigh Clerk								
				Balance—Coin, $	224	147	995	
				~~Bars, $~~ Advances	1455	000		
	225	602	995		225	602	995	

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	64	025	805	86	By paid Silver Purchases, Coin, $			
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid Silver Deposits, Bars, $			
Received on Transfer Orders					Paid Transfer Orders and Letters			
Received from Coiner, Dollars, $					Deposited in Treasury			
Rec'd from Coiner, Fract'l Doll's, $					Exchanged for Gold Coin			
Received from Coiner, Dimes					Expenses distribution			
Received in Bars					Reserved for Annual Assay Dollars			
Rec'd Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r					Assay Coins sent Director Dollars			
					Paid in change on Gold Deposits			
					Balance—Coin, $	64	025	805 86
					Bars, $			
	64	025	805	86		64	025	805 86

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	Stand'd Doll's.	Salaries.	Wages.	Contingent.	Parting and Refining.	Total.
To Balance	$	$	$	$	$	$
Received						
Total						
By Payments						
Balance						

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.										BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.	$				*Silver.*	$					$		
Double-Eagles	172	637	540		Standard Dollars	62	946	650		Currency			
Eagles	27	282	230		Half-Dollars		767	587		Gold			
Half-Eagles	24	228	225		Quarter-Dollars		143	556		Silver			
Three-Dollar Pieces					Dimes		168	012	86	Minor Coins			
Quarter Eagles					Minor Coins								
Dollars													
TOTAL	224	147	995			64	025	805	86				

Superintendent's Credit with the Assistant Treasurer at Ordinary

Gold $ 636,157.18 N.Y.
~~Silver~~ $ 1174.379 S.F.
~~TOTAL~~ $ none " "

W. H. Dale, *Cashier.*

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Mint of the U. S. at San Francisco, Cal.,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

July 13, 190 5

Frank A. Leach

Superintendent.

SUBJECT:

Encloses letter from Mr. Church relating to milling machines. This mint has no need of the mills and requests action be taken to relieve us of them.

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No. of Inclosures,

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MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA

Superintendent's Office, July 3rd, 1905.

Mr. Frank A. Leach,

Superintendent, U.S. Mint,

San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Mr. Leach:

Sometime ago there was ordered for your Mint three upsetting machines, one was finished and the order for the remaining two was countermanded when they were nearly completed. You had already furnished the castings and motors and I write to inquire if you desire me to recommend that this material be transferred to the account of U.S. Mint, Philadelphia or do you wish the work finished?

Sincerely,

(sgd) Edwin S. Church.

(C O P Y)

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The Mint of the United States at San Francisco,
Superintendent's Office,

July 13, 1905.

Hon. Geo. E. Roberts,
Director of the Mint,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

I enclose herewith copy of a letter received from Mr. Church in relation to the milling machines which were originally intended for this mint. You probably remember that some months ago I recommended that the order for the two uncompleted mills be countermanded as we found that we did not need them. At the time I made the request to have the mills countermanded, understood no work had been done upon them. However, we have no use for them, and you can take the necessary action required to relieve us of the mills.

Respectfully yours,

Frank A. Leach

FAL/G

Superintendent.

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THE UNITED STATES ASSAY OFFICE AT NEW YORK.

DAILY STATEMENT *of Receipts and Payments by and Balances in the hands of the Cashier, belonging to the ~~Bullion, Ordinary~~, and Refinery Expense Accounts,* July 17th, 1905

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	250 23000	By paid depositors, Coin, $	59 252 43
Bars, $	10 352 504 11	Bars, $	12 753 63
Received on Transfer Orders		Payments on Transfer Orders	
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer	10 00000	Charges deposited in the Treasury	
Received in exchange for Silver Coin	243	Bars exchanged for Gold Coin	101 89147
Coin received in exchange for Gold Bars			
Received bars from Weigh Clerk		Balance—Coin, $	300 98000
Advances	100 00000	Bars, $	10 237 859 01
	10 712 736 54		10 712 736 54

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	1 865 54	By paid for silver in gold deposits	157 39
Bars, $	19 713 85	Silver deposit bars	11 601 87
Received from Assistant Treasurer on Transfer Orders		Payments on Transfer Orders	
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r		Deposited in Treasury	
Received in Bars from Weigh Clerk		Exchanged for Gold Coin	243
		Paid in change on Gold Deposits	
		Balance—Coin, $	1 705 72
		Bars, $	8 111 98
	21 579 39		21 579 39

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND REFINERY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	SALARIES.	WAGES.	CONTINGENT.	PARTING AND REFINING.	TOTAL.
To balance	$ 540 89	$ 653 044	$ 2 052 03	$ 10 940 99	$ 24 931 75
Received					
Total					
By payments				74 20	74 20
Balance	540 89	653 044	2 052 03	10 866 79	24 857 55

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.									BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND REFINERY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.	$				*Silver.*	$				$		
Double-Eagles			20	00	Standard Dollars				Currency		191	00
~~Eagles~~ LWC		17	249	85	Half-Dollars		270	50	Gold			
~~Half-Eagles~~ Advs.		265	000	00	Quarter-Dollars		243	75	Silver			
~~Three-Dollar Pieces~~ Notes to		18	710	15	Dimes		367	60	Minor Coins			10
Quarter-Eagles					Minor Coins		50	12				
Dollars					Notes to		773	75				
TOTAL		300	980	00			1 705	72			191	10

Superintendent's Credit with Assistant Treasurer at New York.

Gold ..... $ 305 890 572.
Silver ..... $ 26 498 65.
TOTAL $ 308 540 437.

Jas. H. Moore
Cashier.

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BULLION QUOTATIONS.

United States Assay Office at New York,

JUL 17 1906

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	Dollars.	Cents.	Fractional.
Fine Bar Gold	Parth	1/4	
Fine Bar Silver, 999 M		58 7/8 – 59	3/8
Sterling Exchange	4	86 1/2 –	3/4
London Quotations, Br. St. Silver 27 1/8 d.= (Fine, N. Y.)			

Andrew Dawson, Superintendent.

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MAIL DIVISION
TREASURY DEPT.

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Birmingham. Ala.,
July 14. 1905.

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For gold dollar issued
by St Louis Exposition.

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Ans July 19. 1905

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A.B.LOVEMAN. M.V.JOSEPH. EMIL LOEB.

LOVEMAN, JOSEPH & LOEB,

IMPORTERS, JOBBERS AND RETAILERS.

42 DISTINCT DEPARTMENTS UNDER ONE ROOF.

SCHOOL BOOK DEPOSITORY OF ALABAMA.

NEW YORK OFFICE
55 FRANKLIN ST.

THE LARGEST STORE SOUTH OF THE OHIO.

Birmingham, Ala. July 14, 1905.

Secretary of the Treasury,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Kindly inform me as to whether I can procure one of the Gold Dollars issued at the time of the St. Louis Exposition, also what would be the cost of same, and oblige

Very truly yours,

Mose Levi
C/o Loveman Joseph & Loeb

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REC. JUL 19 1905

THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT SAN FRANCISCO,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

July 13, 1905.

Frank A. Leach

Superintendent.

SUBJECT:

Informs of the wastage and excess in the diff. Depts. found during the settlement. States the necessity of having more vault room; also requests that the assistant to the cashier and assistant weigh clerk be put under bonds.

NO. OF INCLOSURES.

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The Mint of the United States at San Francisco,
Superintendent's Office,

July 13,1905.

Hon. Geo. E. Roberts,
Director of the Mint,
Washington, D. C.

My Dear Mr. Roberts:

As you have been advised by telegraph, we have finished the settlement in a manner creditable to all concerned. The extremely small wastage of gold in the Coiner's Department, was due to the amounts of metal recovered from two old whitening furnaces that have been in operation since the establishing of the mint, and a good part of the Melter and Refiner's excess was due to the recovery of something over two hundred ounces of gold in the tearing down of the old melting furnaces which were replaced by the new gas melting furnaces. The excess of the melter and Refiner is about one hundred ounces less than the amount given you by telegraph. After the sending of the dispatch, in checking up the figures of the Melter and Refiner an error of about one hundred ounces was discovered, which reduced the surplus to that extent.

Before the time for another settlement comes around, one of two things will have to be done: Either another new vault must be constructed or a greater part of the gold contents - something like 50 or 60 million dollars of gold - must be taken away from here. By the end of this fiscal year the vaults will be all filled, and there will be nothing to count into at settlement.

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As it was, the counting of the money this year was made quite awkward and difficult by the lack of vault room, and with the additions or accumulations of another year the count of the money without another vault will be impossible.

I find that the clerk to the cashier, who is practically assistant cashier, has never been under bonds, and I find also that the assistant weigh clerk is not under bonds. Is there is any reason why these officials should not furnish bonds? They are in positions of greater trust and temptation than some of the others who are required to give bonds. I think that the bond of the clerk to the cashier should be at least $20,000. and that of the assistant weigh clerk at least $10,000.

With best regards, I am,

Respectfully yours,

Frank A. Leach

FAL/G

Superintendent.

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San Francisco
July 14. 1908

Chas. G. Yale

Letter to Supt Leach
rel to production
of gold & silver

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My Dear Mr Roberts,
I went down to the Running Bear today to see Mr Gale, when he handed me this letter, after reading it I concluded to send it to you instead of repeating or summarizing it as he had a letter addressed to you & suggested to make this with the Frank A. Leach & other Upon Truly
I went after him also for the same reason when he promised to have a few days

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

71 Appraisers Building.

San Francisco, July 14, 1905.

Mr. Frank A. Leach,

Superintendent of Mint,

San Francisco.

My Dear Mr. Leach:

With respect to the letter from Director Roberts dated June 24, which you gave me today, I may say that I can not see why Mr. Roberts should be "mystified" by the returns from Nevada which I sent the U. S. Geological Survey. The dispatch I forwarded to Mr. Lindgren of the Survey on June 9th and which is doubtless the one he quotes, gave Nevada $5,011,000 gold, and $2,209,363 silver figured at 57 cents per ounce. Since then our more complete returns give Nevada $5,060,494 gold and $2,432,830 silver (at 57 cents).

Mr. Roberts says his refinery and Mint returns for that State show only 207,507 fine ozs. gold and 2,631,175 fine ozs. silver, and therefore he thinks my U. S. Geological Survey figures are too high, unless I "included a great deal of product not yet come into the market."

The fact is my direct returns are <u>under</u> Mr. Roberts preliminary estimate (Jan. 6th) of Nevada, for as published his were $5,150,000 gold and $4,500,000 fine ounces silver.

My U.S.G.S. direct returns from Esmeralda County where Goldfield is situated, are $2,411,449 gold and $108,000 silver.

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F.A.L.(2)

From Lincoln County the gold is $1,029,583, and we got a direct return from every company. The De Lamar Company alone was $619,000 gold and Quartette $260,000, Southern Nevada $108,000, Nevada Keystone $48,000 etc. Silver say 72,000. Nye County, where Tonopah is situated, gives $446,000 gold and $1,243,000 silver. We have all the big companies. Storey County is $636,563 gold and $728.942 silver. This includes Comstock mines. Ophir mine alone had $434,000 gold and $645,593 silver. Lyon County had $130,000 gold. In view of the direct returns received from all these companies I can see no other conclusion than that arrived at, as to output of 1904.

Of course Mr. Roberts knows that the San Francisco Mint does not prepare annual statistical returns for Nevada, that being done by Mr. Colcord of the Carson Mint. But in my capacity as Special Agent of the U.S.G.S. Division of Mining and Mining Resources, I have to collect the data of annual output of that State as well as California, Oregon and Washington.

Mr. Roberts is in error when informed that I have sent the U. S. Geological Survey complete returns for California and Nevada. The sheets in detail are still in this office. I sent them the totals of our returns for Oregon, Nevada and Washington, it is true, by wire. As to California, however, I wired the Survey June 9th that "the direct returns were not yet complete or added." But I gave them the figures of total receipts of gold and silver at Mint and Assay office, refineries and smelters, as compiled from returns

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here at out Mint. Our Mint returns here show $18,680,940 California gold coinning value. He has 925.308 fine ounces of gold, so he has, roughly speaking, over $400,000 more returns that I got from our Mint and refinery returns here at the Mint.

The direct returns of producers in California to the Mint have all been conpiled on the large sheets and these sheets have all been copied on typewriter. They are not ready to be forwarded however, for the reason that a number of important mines have still to be added, places having been left for them on the sheets. Many of these we have received at the U. S. Geological Survey office, and by comparingsheets at both offices the tabulated matter can be completed in a few days. If you will lend me a clerk to assist in this we can hurry it through in accordance with Mr. Robert's request. The totals must be added, and the tables of distribution, source, etc. can then be finished quickly.

This should have been finished two or three weeks ago, and would have been, had I had the opportunity to revise and correct the work of the clerks who compiled the returns just as they were received. As you know, however, illness and death in my immediate family circle have prevented my coming up to the Mint to look after this until now.I only therefore received yesterday Mr. Robert's letter of June 14th to me. I will answer that today and in it explain my present relations to the Mint Bureau, a matter not quite clear to him as he notes in his letter to you.

I feel assured, that the whole report, with the exception of the textual chapters, can be forwarded within a week.

Very truly yours

Chas G. Yale.

Special Agent.

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San Francisco
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Chas. G. Yale

Rel to relations with Mint and Geological Survey in work of collecting statistics on production of gold & silver in California & Alaska

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

71 Appraisers Building.
San Francisco, July 14, 1905.

Hon. Geo. E. Roberts,
Director of the Mint,
WASHINGTON, D.C.

My Dear Sir:

I have only now received your letter of June 14, it having been addressed to the Mint, where I have not been for some weeks. Serious illness on the part of two members of my family, and the death of one, within a short period, neccessitated a practical neglect of business matters of all kinds for a time. The breaking up of my mother's household, packing, division and removal of the effects etc. have kept me occupied since the funeral.

I have today written a letter to Mr. Leach, which he will doubtless forward to you, explaining the condition of the statistical reports, so I will not refer to them herein. In your letter of June 24th to him, however, you say you are not quite clear as to my present relations to your Bureau; that you understand I am still making the production figures and preparing the usual articles; but that I have sent complete report to the U. S. Geological Survey though nothing to you. Part of this is explained in the letter to Mr. Leach.

You are in error in supposing I have forwarded detailed report to the Survey. It is still incomplete and in my office here; but I sent the totals of Mint and refinery returns.

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As you will doubtless recall, I have not been on the Mint payroll for over three years, having been acting during that period as Special Agent, United States Geological Survey in Dr. Day's Division and preparing reports of Pacific Coast States for him. At the time I left the Mint, however, I agreed to supervise the Mint figures and write the Chapters, without compensation, and have continued to do so, it being expected that possibly these two branches of the Government departments doing the same work, would be merged in one. In that case I should remain with the department taking charge. No such change has occurred as yet nor does there seem any prospect of it as far as I can learn. There is complaint among producers that they are bothered by two many questions from different people, and many decline to answer at all on that account. When they get second requests from both Mint and Survey their troubles are added to, and so are ours who ask the questions. Really the collection of those statistics should remain in the hands of one Department of the Government.

To partly overcome the difficulties brought about by the refusal or neglect of producers to answer one or the other Department, we have been exchanging information information between the Mint and Survey. When I get returns at the Survey the Mint has not, I send memo to the Mint; and when the Mint obtains a return the Survey has not, I get it from my statistics there. In this way the two departments are of mutual assistance.

It is of course impossible for me, personally, to make out blanks, envelopes, etc., or attend to details of the Mint work as

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I formerly did. All I can do is to direct and supervise the work. When the summing up period comes, however, I have to carefully revise what has been done, make corrections, draw the conclusions, etc. My duties at this office keep me closely occupied, and as I am compensated here, and not at the Mint, of course my first obligations are here. This does not prevent me, however, assisting in the Mint work as I have been doing ever since I left there three years ago and will so continue as long as I am desired to, by you, and permitted to, as now, by the Chief of my Division in the Survey.

Yours very truly,

Chas G. Yale

Special Agent.

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DAILY STATEMENT OF CASHIER'S BALANCES, RECEIPTS, AND PAYMENTS.

Mint of the United States at NEW ORLEANS. JUL 17 1905, 190.....

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $		685	974	01	By paid depositors, Coin, $		18	394	51
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid depositors, Bars, $				
Received on Transfer Orders.....					Payments on Transfer Orders.....				
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer.....					Deposited in Treasury.....				
Received from Coiner—D. E.....					Reserved for Annual Assay—E.....				
Received from Coiner—E					Assay Coins sent Director—E				
					Bars exchanged for Gold Coin.....				
Received in exchange for Silver Coin.....									
Received coin in exchange for Gold Bars.....									
Received bars from Weigh Clerk.....									
					Balance—Coin, $		667	579	50
					Bars, $				
		685	974	01			685	974	01

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	30	293	214	40	By paid Silver Purchases, Coin, $ ...				
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid Silver Deposits, Bars, $ ...				
Received on Transfer Orders					Paid Transfer Orders and Letters.....		1	000	00
Received from Coiner, Dollars, $ ...					Deposited in Treasury				
Received from Coiner, Fract'l Doll's, $					Exchanged for Gold Coin.....			99	06
Received from Coiner, Dimes.....					Expenses distribution.....				
Received Bars					Reserved for Annual Assay Dollars.....				
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r.....					Assay Coins sent Director Dollars.....				
					Paid in change on Gold Deposits.....				
					Balance—Coin, $	30	292	115	34
					Bars, $				
	30	293	214	40		30	293	214	40

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	Stan'd Doll's.			Salaries.			Wages.			Contingent.			Parting and Refining.			Total.		
To Balance.....	$			$			$			$ 186	40		$ 207	88		$ 394	28	
Received				400	000		475	000		500	00					925	000	
Total.....				400	000		475	000		686	40		207	88		9 644	28	
By Payments.....										2	95						2	95
Balance.....				400	000		475	000		683	45		207	88		9 641	33	

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.										BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.	$				*Silver.*	$					$		
Double-Eagles.....					Standard Dollars....	29	588	725	00	Currency	9	640	00
Eagles.....		667	579	50	Half-Dollars.....		112	500	00	Gold			
Half-Eagles.....					Quarter-Dollars		221	500	00	Silver			
Three-dollar pieces....					Dimes.....		359	000	00	Minor Coins.....			33
Quarter-Eagles.....					Minor Coins.....			3	24				
					Notes		10	385	00				
					Mutilated			2	10				
TOTAL.....		667	579	50		30	292	115	34		9	641	33

Superintendent's Credit with the Assistant Treasurer at New Orleans

Gold.....$ 34,869.50
Silver .....$
TOTAL..$

F. O. Muir
Cashier.

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Denver, Colorado
July 15. 1905.

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History and future of the production of gold.

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DENVER, COLO.

508 Equitable Building,

July 15, 1905.

Hon. George E. Roberts,

Director of the U. S. Mint,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir ; -

I have already mailed to you the text of my report upon South Dakota and Wyoming, with the bill therefor.

I send herewith a paper upon the coming increase in gold production, and what I conceive to be its effects upon the gold mines of the Rocky Mountain region. Of course you will feel at perfect liberty to use it or not, as you may see fit. I do not know whether the law I have laid down concerning the future production of gold is correct or not, but I think it is.

Very truly,

Dictated, F. R. C.

Franklin R. Carpenter.

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THE HISTORY AND FUTURE PRODUCTION OF GOLD.

The future of gold production with regard to South Dakota and the Rocky Mountain region generally can not be considered alone. It must be taken in connection with the rising flood of gold and its effect upon the price of gold itself, therefore of wages and the cost of living. In fact, the future of this section can not be separated from that of the world at large.

The gold of antiquity all came from placers. The great additions to the world's stock in modern times also were derived mainly from this source. This was supplemented by the working of quartz mines by the free-milling or stamp mill process; but in general only the out-crops or backs of gold veins are free-milling. When the veins are worked beyond atmospheric influences, they rapidly become refractory, calling for supplementary processes, such as pan- amalgamation upon the Comstock, or water concentration and subsequent chemical treatment of the concentrates, such as chlorination; or ~~by~~ fire treatment, such as smelting with lead, copper or iron pyrite as a medium of collection. Such were the methods of gold lode mining at the time of the invention and application of the cyanide process, which is typically applied in the Black Hills; -

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First ; - To the treatment of the sands of the Homestake mine, whereby what formerly would have been called " traces " of gold are saved and added to the out-put. The cost of treating the Homestake sands by cyanide is about 25 cents per ton of sand, so that 0.1 oz. of gold, or much less gives a very handsome return.

Second ; - To the treatment of certain auriferous sandstones which are not free-milling and which formerly were treated by chlorination or by smelting, as at the Wasp No. 2 and Horseshoe mines, where pres running $2.50, or only 0.125 oz. per ton are worked at a large profit.

The cyanide process has immensely increased the world's supply of gold by cheapening its production.

OTHER WET PROCESSES.

Certain ores that do not yield their gold either by free - milling or cyanide are still treated by chlorination. Cyanide is essentially (but not always) a " raw " process; that is, the ores need no preliminary roasting, but in chlorination they are usually first roasted to free the gold from combination and then treated with chlorine, and the resulting chloride of gold leached or washed out of the sands, or pulp. Next to cyanide it is the cheapest of the wet processes, and is yet largely employed, especially at Cripple Creek, where certain ores do not yield readily to cyanide and are not rich enough to pay smelting charges. Smelting, while a safer process and applicable to all ores

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of sufficiently high grade, is nevertheless a costly process. Chlorination, therefore, has its applications, but is not, save at Cripple Creek, of its former importance.

Next to the increase due to the free-milling and cyanide processes, the world's stock of gold was, and is receiving great additions from smelting, which may be considered under two heads : -

First ; - Lead smelting, the process of the American Smelting and Refining Company.

Second ; - Copper Matte Smelting, the process of The Amalgamated Company.

LEAD SMELTING.

Formerly neither of these processes added much gold to the world's stock. In the smelting of lead ores, it was known from the earliest times, before the dawn of history, even, that lead carried silver, and that this silver could be recovered by burning the lead. Even Holy Writ has many references to it. In the Book of Jeremiah* the process of cupellation is fully described. No detail is wanting - the forced blast - the resulting litharge - the refined silver. Cupellation also saved the gold, which remained with the silver, but was not generally separated from it.

The ancient process of cupellation held its own un-

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* " The bellows blow fiercely; the lead is consumed of the fire; in vain do they go on refining; *****Refuse silver shall men call them. "

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tilPattison discovered that lead might be concentrated from two or three ounces per ton to a valuable product, which would pay to cupel; and here we received an unexpected addition to our stock of precious metals. The Pattison process held the field until after the discovery of our own great silver-lead mines in America.

Lead smelting for precious metals was essentially a silver process, but even the smallest traces of gold were saved by it, and in time it developed into a great gold process. This was owing not only to the great improvement in the lead smelting method itself, but to the discovery of the Parkes process of de-silverization of lead bullion, in which a small amount of zinc is added to the kettles of refined lead, stirred in and allowed to rise to the surface. It not only collects the silver, but has a far greater affinity for gold, so that the process can almost be divided into a gold separation and a silver separation, - the first " crusts " or skimmings that rise carrying the whole (almost) of the gold, the second and third " crusts " being mainly silver-bearing. Refractory gold ores, or for that matter, free-milling if rich enough, are smelted with lead ores and the resulting lead bullion refined in the above manner, and not only is the gold thus saved, but many other metals, the lead, copper, silver and gold all helping to bear a part of the cost of the process.

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COPPER MATTE PROCESS.

Copper sulphide may be employed as a collector of gold and silver, much as metallic lead is, and almost all copper ores carry both gold and silver in varying quantities. In smelting such copper ores to matte these small quantities of precious metals are collected in the matte, and their separation from it, or the subsequently resulting copper, has given rise to several beautiful metallurgical processes, one of them at least, liquation, being so amcient that we do not know where it was invented. Other methods, such as the Augustine and Ziervogel processes , have been invented. The latter prosess still survives in two places at least, at Argo, near Denver and at Mansfeld, where it originated. These were silver processes, but gold was got from the copper by " secret " processes, one still being employed at Argo. All these methods were rendered practically useless so far as copper smelting was concerned by the development of copper refining by the electrolytic methods, whereby even the traces of gold and silver occurring in the ores were saved. This copper matte smelting has received its greatest development at Butte, but Arizona and Mexico are rapidly becoming great producers, and even the small traces of silver produced by some of the Lake Superior native copper mines are saved wherever electrolytic copper refining is employed, as, for instance, by the Calumet and Hecla at their Buffalo refinery. Except these native copper mines, however, almost all other copper mines must make matte,

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hence impure copper, hence electrolytic refining, hence stillfurther additions to the world's stock of precious metals.

LODE MINING CONSIDERED AS A SOURCE OF SUPPLY.

All of these processes, Free-millimg, Chlorination and Smelting, have had to do with lode mining and not placers. Before the ore can be treated it must be mined. This means an expensive hoisting plant, cross-cut tunnels or other means of access to the deposit. The mining calls for tools, dynamite, and above all, timber, fuel and Miners. The ore-treatment requires metallurgical works and technical skill, and from the day the mine is opened we may expect a progressive impoverishment of the vein with increased depth and a progressive increase in the costs of mining, owing to increasing cost of hoisting and pumping and other increased expenses incident to deep mining. The ores are not only less valuable but are less docile in treatment as the mine deepens, and each day's work renders the mine itself less valuable by what is taken out of it; and as the ubiquitous prospector has practically been over every square mile of the ground, we can look for no more Cripple Creeks, Homestakes or Comstocks to take the place of our present ones. The country is not only thoroughly prospected, but the rich surface accumulations are largely exhausted. The increase of gold from this source could never reach the proportions of a " flood ", even (perhaps) with the surprises that

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Asia and Africa may contain. Probably all of it could have been absorbed without disturbance of values. The very means of producing it from the veins gives employment to many men, not only directly but indirectly in their call for railroads , mills and mining machinery and mining supplies. The amount of gold produced was limited by these very expenses, and as a whole it probably has cost $ 20.00 per oz.

Cripple Creek is the greatest single producer, but even here the veins will not justify expensive management and the great producers have been forced to let their mines to individual workers, the " leasers ", who only seem able to work them profitably. The end of Cripple Creek can be predicted. The rich surface ores were long ago exhausted. The backs of veins that could be located by walking over the ground have nearly all been found. The geologists are agreed that there is a progressive impoverishment with depth, and new ore-bodies must be sought, not from surface examination but by driving or boring through solid rock. The amount of productive ground above the present drainage tunnel within limits can be estimated. The proposed new drainage tunnel will add 770 feet additional depth to this, so that no " flood of gold " can come from here. The history of the Comstock in time will be repeated, and from the causes set forth the new drainage tunnel will mark the limits of profitable extraction at Cripple Creek, even if gold does not decline in purchasing power.

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The next greatest gold deposit in America is undoubtedly the Homestake mine in South Dakota. Here four thousand tons per day of low grade gold ore are mined, stamped and amalgamated for free gold and the " sands " cyanided for the gold that does not amalgamate. The deposit is large, exceeding 450 feet in width at the widest place and several times this distance in length. This is the main ore-body. It is admitted that there are others, but they are neither so large nor so rich, and perhaps not so free-milling in character. It is probable from the water supply and other limiting conditions that the Homestake has nearly reached its maximum production, but for apparent reasons, such as increasing depth, it is probable that it will never produce gold for less per oz. than it now does. The same may be said of the remaining Black Hills gold mines. It is admitted in my report that there are other deposits, same underlying the " flat " deposits, that are as yet unworked, but after conceding all that the future may do, the " flood " can not be much increased from this source.

The amount of gold to be had from smelters also probably is very near its limit. That from copper is limited largely by the price of copper itself. Should the demand for copper fall, the gold from this source will fall also. That from the lead smelters in a manner, but not to the same extent, is limited by the demand for lead, but both are limited by the progressive impoverishment of the mines with depth, the increased cost of mining with depth and the limit of territory in which we may expect new discoveries.

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What applies to mining in America applies in a similar way to other countries.* The companies mining the surface claims on the Rand are in sight of liquidation. The deeper parts of the mines will continue to be worked, but no greater increase is in sight, and lessening profit may be confidently expected. What surprises the interior of Africa may hold we do not know, but if the gold supply of the world were to come from lodes, in my opinion we need fear no very sudden decline in its value, but there has been invented and introduced a new method of mining placer ground which threatens to flood the world with gold. I refer to the gold dredge.

I believe there would have been no gold beyond the needs of the world were it not for this new method of working old deposits. If we correctly forecast the future, it will lessen the value of every gold-producing mine in this section and will inevitably close many if not all of them. Some of them have already reached the point where it costs more than $ 20.00 per ounce to produce gold. And it is possible to operate them in two ways only ; -

First ; - The extra cost must be made good by outsiders, who pay for the " dead work ", equipment, etc., and lose it.

Second ; - Because of the "leaser ", who "must live", and will work upon a lease for less than average wages, probably hoping that in the lottery of mining he may win a prize. Some indeed do so, but the majority live only in hopes and upon a sum which they dare not or would not accept for day's pay.

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Note ; - I am aware that these statements may appear not to agree with certain facts; for instance that Cripple Creek for the past half year paid 30 % of its gross out-put in dividends, and that the Rand for the same period paid 50 % of its gross out-put in dividends. It is explained by the fact that some mines paid very well, but others did not pay at all, or even produce anything, for that matter. In the case of Cripple Creek we can not conclude that the cost of production was the difference between the gross out-put and the dividends paid, because very many lessees made but little and received little or nothing for wages, but whether they made wages or not the royalty was paid.

In the case of the Homestake, where every cost is paid by the Company, the dividends paid is a measure of the profits made, and the difference is the cost of running the mine. A little thought will show that this can not be the case at Cripple Creek. The early liquidation of the companies operating on the Rand is predicted by several recent South African writers.

In predicting the immense increase of gold by dredging, I do not overlook the fact that more than 80 % of the United States' production is at present from quartz.

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One by one, if left to natural causes, all these mines would fall below the promoter's power to float or the leaser's power to work. Thus, if it were not for the new invention now to be considered, we would have no flood of gold, but this very invention will shorten the life of local mines by lessening the purchasing power of gold.

PLACERS.

I have spoken of the concentration and enrichment of the out-crop of veins caused by surface agencies. These agencies have eroded thousands of feet if not miles from the out-crops of some veins, and the amount of enrichment which the remaining parts of the veins have received from this erosion is but a small part of that which has gone to form gold placers. This erosion and concentration of the gold has gone on from the earliest geological ages, and from all gold deposits,—large and small. Oceans, rivers and glaciers have been but huge mining engines, eroding, concentrating and placer building machines, so that the amount of gold in the placers must be more than man can ever hope to win from veins. It was from this easily accessible source that he obtained his first gold. His most remote legends are concerned with its acquisition. The first land commended in the Bible is commended for its gold.* "The voyage of the

*"The land of Havilah, where there is gold; and the gold of that land is good". Genesis II, 11.

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Argonauts " was but a Grecian rush to some new gold field, the " Golden Fleece " but the woolly sheep's hide, still used in Mexico to collect gold. The " Rhine Gold " legends relate to the same subject. Gold, therefore, was the object of man's first search, the means of his civilization and the inspiration of his grandest poetry and legends.

This search has never really ended. If not secured by one people from mines, it was got from another by conquest. As the tide of the gold supply ebbed and flowed , so man's prosperity ebbed and flowed. At present the tide is coming in. Within limits we can predict its arrival - and its height. It is indeed a flood tide.

THE GOLD DREDGE.*

This high tide in the out-put of gold is coming through the gold dredge, " the gold ship " it has not inappropriately been called. It is the engine which is to render available the gold which has been long stored in placers. They are boundless, not in Colorado indeed, nor in the Black Hills, but in the Pacific Coast states, in Alaska, Central and Southern America, in Asia and the Southern hemisphere.

Many of these placers were never worked by reason of lying below the water level, where the bed-rock could not be bared, or where sufficient fall could not be had for the tailings. Others have not been worked because of adverse legislation, as in California, where the defilement of the

* See Alex. Delmar in the Jnly, Engineering magazine.-

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streams is not permitted. Others because the amount produced by hand labor was not sufficient to pay day's wages. Even those which have "been worked out" by primitive means may be re-worked at a profit. The gold dredge makes money where a cooley would starve. It requires no pumping to free the bed-rock for miners to work. It requires no fall to carry away the tailings. It defiles no streams. It requires little water, using that in which it floats over and over. It requires no land for dumping, using that which it works for this purpose. It requires but few men to operate it. It is not costly to build compared with mills and smelters. It " mines ", " treats "and turns out that which the Government stamps as money, without regard to quantity, without distinction, giving to every ounce a face value of $20.67, receivable for all debts, both public and private, without limitation or exception. " Ore " carrying not more than five cents per cubic yard, or say two and a half cents per ton, is treated at a profit of 33 1/3 per cent , while placers carrying 10, 20, and even 50 cents per yard are common, those of average value being limitless . If these dredges continue to work, Alex Delmar says that the world will"not only be saturated with gold, but it will be nauseated with it."

For the past three years the world's out-put of gold, in dollars, has been

1901	1902	1903
$ 260,992,900.	$ 296,048,800.	$ 325,527,200.

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This out-put, great as it is, will at the present rate of increase soon be doubled, mainly by means of the dredge. It will produce gold at the following cost per troy ounce ; -

Placer ground yielding	5	cts.	per	cu.	yd.	produces	gold	at	$16.53	per	oz
"	"	"	10	"	"	"	"	"	"	$ 8.30	"	"
"	"	"	20	"	"	"	"	"	"	$ 4.13	"	"
"	"	"	40	"	"	"	"	"	"	$ 2.06	"	"

The average cost of producing gold by means of the dredge is probably about $ 10.00 per troy ounce. It is not likely to ever fall below this, hence this is the limit to which we must figure.

In The Engineering Magazine for July Alex. Delmar says,

" A brief statement of what the principal auriferons have produced from hand labor will perhaps prepare us better to appreciate what they are capable of yielding to this amphibious invention : -

" During the 90 years from 1710 to 1800, the placers of Brazil produced by slave labor 750 millions dollars in gold.

" During the 30 years from 1848 to 1878 the placers of California produced mostly by hand labor 880 millions in gold.

" During the 27 years, 1851 to 1878, the placers of Australia produced mostly by hand labor 900 millions in gold.

" During the 75 years from 1830 - 1904 inclusive Russia produced largely from the placers of Siberia 1300 millions in

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gold; the present production being about 25 millions a year.

" During the past ten years 1895 to 1904, the placers of Alaska produced, chiefly by hand labor, 140 millions in gold.

" All these placers or auriferons can be profitably worked over by the gold dredge and more gold taken from them than they have already yielded." (The italics are mine.)

Judging from present experience, the whole might be reworked within twenty years if the dredges could be had; but probaby this will not be done while so much virgin ground remains untouched. Lode mining for gold only probably will not increase, for reasons already shown, but where it is produced in connection with copper and lead it will at least not fall off, so that after a careful survey of the field, the estimate of a doubled out-put within the next ten years seems not out of the way, and an increase to our stock of gold within twenty years of $15,000,000,000 need not surprise us.

What will be the effect of this flood of gold ?

It has been pointed out many times that Europe awoke from the darkness and poverty of the Middle Ages to the wealth and prosperity of modern times by means of the metal riches brought to her by the discovery of America. So, also, it is evident that our present high wave of prosperity is coincident with the present flood of gold and doubtless, indirectly at least, is owing to it. It is fair, therefore, to consider what will be

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the effect of a greatly increased and continued out-put of gold.

I think the following may be safely admitted : -

First ; - The rate of gold production has doubled in ten years and probably will again double in ten years more.

Second ; - It has declined in value, i. e., in purchasing power per unit, and will continue to decline.

Third ; - Notwithstanding this, we are in the midst of unexampled prosperity by reason of this very increase in gold production.

If these points are well taken, there is a seeming paradox, but we may rest assured that in reality there is none, and that our prosperity is governed by some sound underlying law. It is necessary to discover this law that we may predict the effect of the coming flood upon our future prosperity.

We must then consider the following ; -

First ; - If gold has declined in value, why has its decline brought prosperity ?

Second ; - If it will continue to decline with increased production, is its increased production desirable ?

The answer to these questions seems to be that while there has been a decline in value per unit of gold, it has not been proportioned to the gain in " units", so that our aggregate wealth in gold has greatly increased, and so long as the one does not overtake the other increased production

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is desirable. It is by this that I would forecast the effects of the coming flood of gold. For instance, should gold decline to even $ 10.00 per oz., and at the same time the world's stock of gold be increased say ten times, it would still in the aggregate have five times the purchasing power of the present stocks, at the present value,-hence such increase would be desirable.

The danger would come only when the decline per unit was not offset by the increase in the number of units. Will that time ever arrive ?

The value of gold, like that of other things, is determined by its cost of production, and not by the stamp of the mint. In the course of time, from its having been used as a measure of value, every thing has been adjusted to it. The measure of its future value will be just in proportion to its cost, but so complex are the laws of commerce that trade will not at once adjust itself to a new valuation, though in the end it must inevitably do so.

There is in the world a certain stock of gold which we may figure as having cost its present value to produce. If this could be doubled without expense, I imagine its value would be only one half as much. If it could be doubled by adding as much more gold at a cost of $ 15.00 per oz., the resulting average should be about $ 17.87 per oz., but the sum of the values of the two lots is far greater at the reduced price than the first lot was alone.

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I think that this is the real reason why gold may decline in value, yet its production really brings prosperity, and that we may safely leave its production to regulate itself so far as the world at large is concerned; but the effect of this decline upon our individual gold miner, which you have asked me to consider, is a different question, and we may illustrate it as follows ; -

At the Homestake mines, let us suppose that gold is now produced at $ 16.00 per ounce.

At Cripple Creek let us suppose it now costs $ 19.00 per ounce, and at both places it is worth $ 20.67. So long as this state of affairs continues gold will be profitably mined at both places. But at both places gold mining will inevitably cease as already pointed out, by reason of increased costs of hoisting, working, and the decrease in ore value. If we now add to this the decrease owing to the great increase in gold derived from the out-put of placers, the death of these mines must be hastened.

It seems, therefore, that the increased gold production at cheaper rates elsewhere must re-act unfavorably upon the production of gold in the Rocky Mountain region.

Franklin R. Carpenter

Denver, Colorado,
July 12, 1905.

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
Form No. 231.
8½ x 14.

DAILY STATEMENT *of Cashier's Balances, Receipts, and Payments at the Mint of the United States at Philadelphia, Pa.,* July 19 — —, 1905.

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance ( ),	$	185	984	129	79	By Paid depositors, coin,	$	6	182	72
Received from coiner,						Paid depositors, bars,				
Received on transfer orders,						Payments on transfer ~~orders~~ letter,			10	00
Received in exchange for silver coins,			1	000	00	Reserved for annual assay,				
Coin received in exchange for gold bars,			16	887	85	Special assay coins sent director,				
Received bars from weigh clerk,			16	887	85	Bars exchanged for gold coin,		16	887	85
Charges on gold bars,				6	76					
						Balance,		185	995	831 68
TOTAL,		186	018	912	25	TOTAL,		186	018	912 25

TREASURY NOTES, SILVER COIN, AND BARS.

To Balance (bars, $),	$	107	742	216	40	By Paid silver purchases,	$			
Received from coiner, silver dollars,						Paid silver deposits, bars,			187	81
Received from coiner, half dollars,						Paid by ~~transfer orders and letters~~ C.D.			500	00
Received from coiner, quarter dollars,						Exchanged for gold coin,		1	000	00
Received from coiner, dimes,						Reserved for annual assay,				
Received bars from weigh clerk,				187	81	Special assay coins sent director,				
						Paid in change on gold deposits,			19	21
						Balance,		107	740	697 19
TOTAL,		107	742	404	21	TOTAL,		107	742	404 21

CASH BELONGING TO MINOR-COIN ACCOUNTS.

To Balance, minor coins,	$	661	853	96	By Profits deposited,	$				
Balance, currency,		98	122	00	Paid expenses of distribution,					
Received minor coins from coiner, 1-cent,					Paid minor coinage, C.D.			1	160	00
Received minor coins from coiner, 5-cent,					Paid balance, viz, minor coins,		660	693	96	
Received lawful money for currency,					Paid balance, viz, currency,		98	122	00	
TOTAL,		759	975	96	TOTAL,		759	975	96	

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	SALARIES.	WAGES.	CONTINGENT.	PARTING AND REFINING.	COINAGE SILVER BULLION, ACT 1890.	STORAGE, SILVER BULLION.	New Machinery and Appliances for New Mint, Act 6-6-1900.	TOTAL.
To Balance,	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$12,025 00
Received,								
TOTAL,								
By payments,								
Balance,								

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.									BELONGING TO MINOR-COINAGE ACCOUNTS.				BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.					Silver.											
		Dollars for Storage				10	386	850	00							
Double eagles,	159	498	000	00	Dollars,	96	911	104	00	Minor coins, viz:				Gold,		
Eagles,	20	532	500	00	Half dollars,		76	000	00	5-cent pieces,	429	926	80	Silver,		
Half eagles,	5	356	005	00	Quar. dollars,		11	000	00	1-cent pieces,	230	767	16	Minor coins,		
Quarter eagles,		510	502	50	Dimes,		3	557	744	20	Currency:					
Gold Certificates		73	860	00						17	Gold Certificates	98	000	00		
L.H. & Jno. Gold Dollars		2	502	30							Silver "		122	00		
TOTAL,	185	995	830	50	TOTAL,	107	740	698	37		TOTAL,	758	815	96	TOTAL,	12	025	00

Jos. D. Murphy
Cashier.

Total coinage of silver dollars under Act of July 14, 1890.... $66,034,808.00

Total coinage of silver dollars under Act of March 3, 1891.... $1,543,856.00

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THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

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John H. Landis,
Superintendent.

SUBJECT:

Forwards account of Philippine proof coins sold during the quarter ended June 30, 1905.

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THE MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

July 19, 1905.

Director of the Mint,

Washington, D.C.

Sir:-

I have the honor to enclose herewith my account of Philippine proof coins sold during the quarter ended June 30, 1905, with receipt of the Guaranty Trust Co. New York, for proceeds of such sale amounting to two hundred ninety ($290.00) dollars, deposited with them to the credit of the Treasurer of the Philippine Archipelago.

Respectfully,

Albert A. Norris,

Acting Superintendent.

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
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Ed. Apr. 19-05—1,000.—8½ x 14.

DAILY STATEMENT OF CASHIER'S BALANCES, RECEIPTS, AND PAYMENTS.

Mint of the United States at San Francisco, Cal., July 14, 1905.

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	224	147	995		By paid depositors, Coin, $					
To Balance, Bars, $ Advances	1	455	000		By paid depositors, Bars, $					
Received on Transfer Orders					Payments on Transfer Orders					
Received by Check on Ass't Treasurer S.F.		110	000		Deposited in Treasury					
Received from Coiner—D. E.					Reserved for Annual Assay—E					
Received from Coiner—E.					Assay Coins sent Director—E					
					Bars exchanged for Gold Coin					
Received in exchange for Silver Coin		20	500							
Received coin in exchange for Gold Bars										
Received bars from Weigh Clerk										
					Balance—Coin, $	224	168	495		
					Bars, $ Advances	1	565	000		
	225	733	495			225	733	495		

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	64	025	805	86	By paid Silver Purchases, Coin, $					
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid Silver Deposits, Bars, $					
Received on Transfer Orders					Paid Transfer Orders and Letters					
Received from Coiner, Dollars, $					Deposited in Treasury					
Rec'd from Coiner, Fract'l Doll's, $					Exchanged for Gold Coin			20	500	
Received from Coiner, Dimes					Expenses distribution					
Received in Bars					Reserved for Annual Assay Dollars					
Rec'd Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r					Assay Coins sent Director Dollars					
					Paid in change on Gold Deposits					
					Balance—Coin, $	64	005	305	86	
					Bars, $					
	64	025	805	86		64	025	805	86	

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	Stand'd Doll's.	Salaries.	Wages.	Contingent.	Parting and Refining.	Total.
To Balance	$	$	$	$	$	$
Received						
Total						
By Payments						
Balance						

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.										BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.				
Gold.	$				*Silver.*	$					$			
Double-Eagles	172	668	040		Standard Dollars	62	931	650		Currency				
Eagles	27	282	230		Half-Dollars		762	587		Gold				
Half-Eagles	24	218	225		Quarter-Dollars		143	556		Silver				
Three-Dollar Pieces					Dimes		167	512	86	Minor Coins				
Quarter Eagles					Minor Coins									
Dollars														
Total	224	168	495			64	005	305	86					

Superintendent's Credit with the Assistant Treasurer at Ordinary

Gold $ 636,157.18 N.Y.
~~Silver~~ $ 1064,379. S.F.
~~Total~~ $ None

W. W. Dale
Cashier.

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THE UNITED STATES ASSAY OFFICE AT NEW YORK.

DAILY STATEMENT *of Receipts and Payments by and Balances in the hands of the Cashier, belonging to the ~~Bullion~~, Ordinary, and Refinery Expense Accounts,* July 18th, 1905

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $		300	98	00	By paid depositors, Coin, $		22	70	71
Bars, $	10	237	859	01	Bars, $		10	999	99
Received on Transfer Orders					Payments on Transfer Orders				
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer					Charges deposited in the Treasury				
Received in exchange for Silver Coin				171	Bars exchanged for Gold Coin		56	099	86
Coin received in exchange for Gold Bars									
Received bars from Weigh Clerk					Balance—Coin, $		298	28	00
Advance		20	000	00	Bars, $	10	170	759	16
	10	558	840	72		10	558	840	72

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	17	05	72	By paid for silver in gold deposits		22	20
Bars, $	81	11	98	Silver deposit bars		259	21
Received from Assistant Treasurer on Transfer Orders				Payments on Transfer Orders			
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r				Deposited in Treasury			
Received in Bars from Weigh Clerk				Exchanged for Gold Coin			171
				Paid in change on Gold Deposits			
				Balance—Coin, $		148	81
				Bars, $		552	07
	98	17	70			981	70

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND REFINERY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	SALARIES.	WAGES.	CONTINGENT.	PARTING AND REFINING.	TOTAL.
To balance	$ 540	79 $ 653	044 $ 205	703 $ 1086	679 $ 24857 55
Received					
Total					
By payments					
Balance					

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.

Gold.	$				Silver.	$			
Double-Eagles			70	00	Standard Dollars				
Eagles. LWC.		18	168	34	Half-Dollars			259	00
Half-Eagles. Notes &c		15	091	66	Quarter-Dollars			237	00
Three-Dollar Pieces					Dimes			364	60
Quarter-Eagles					Minor Coins			49	97
Dollars					Notes &c.			572	24
Advances		265	000	00					
TOTAL		298	280	00			1	482	81

BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND REFINERY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	$			
Currency		1	911	00
Gold				
Silver				
Minor Coins				10
		1	911	10

Superintendent's Credit with Assistant Treasurer at New York.

Gold ..... $ 294826.92
Silver ..... $ 26500.36
TOTAL ..... $ 297132.28

Cashier.

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BULLION QUOTATIONS.

United States Assay Office at New York,

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		Dollars.	Cents.	Fractional.
Fine Bar Gold		Par	1/4	
Fine Bar Silver, 999 M			59 1/4	– 59 3/4
Sterling Exchange		4	86 1/2	– 3/4
London Quotations, Br. St. Silver	27 1/4 d.= (Fine, N. Y.)			

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, *Superintendent.*

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Providence R. I.
July 18. 1905

A. W. Harris Oil Co.

Quote price of oil
delivered at U. S. Mint
Denver, Colo.

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A. W. HARRIS OIL CO.,

SPECIAL PETROLEUM LUBRICANTS

326 AND 328 SOUTH WATER STREET,

CABLE ADDRESS, "HARRISOIL."
Long Distance and Local Telephone.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. July 18,1905

Mr. George E. Roberts, Director of the Mint,
Treasury Department,
Washington,D.C.

Dear Sir:--

In response to your inquiry of the 15th.,for price on oil delivered to the United States Mint, at Denver,Col.,quantities of not less than ten barrels of each brand,we quote as follows:--

VALVE OIL	75¢	per gallon
ENGINE OIL	40¢	" "
DYNAMO OIL	45¢	" "
ROLLER MILL OIL	78¢	" "
LARD SCREW CUTTING	60¢	" "

The above prices cover delivery on the ground floor of the Mint Building and calls for oil of the very best quality,such as we have furnished you heretofore for the Denver Mint, and are the grades referred to in our letter of May 4th.,to the Treasury Department,wherein we made quotations covering all the various Mints for a year's time. The discrepancy from these contract prices and the above quotations is due to the fact that no action has been taken on your part in the matter.

We should be glad if your Department could advise us regarding our proposition of May 4th.,and we wish to remind you that we have oil in store in San Francisco and could promptly serve your wants for the

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Long Distance and Local Telephone.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. July 18,1905

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San Francisco Mint,and that we are prepared to make prompt deliveries on short notice in New York, Philadelphia, and New Orleans.

Awaiting your pleasure, we remain

Very truly yours,

A.W.HARRIS OIL CO.

A. Walter Harris

Treas.

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DAILY STATEMENT OF CASHIER'S BALANCES, RECEIPTS, AND PAYMENTS.

Mint of the United States at NEW ORLEANS JUL 18 1905, 190.....

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $		667	579	50	By paid depositors, Coin, $		2	514	15
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid depositors, Bars, $				
Received on Transfer Orders.....					Payments on Transfer Orders.....				
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer.....					Deposited in Treasury.....				
Received from Coiner—D. E.....					Reserved for Annual Assay—E.....				
Received from Coiner—E.....					Assay Coins sent Director—E.....				
					Bars exchanged for Gold Coin.....				
Received in exchange for Silver Coin.....									
Received coin in exchange for Gold Bars.....									
Received bars from Weigh Clerk.....									
					Balance—Coin, $		665	065	35
					Bars, $				
		667	579	50			667	579	50

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	30	292	115	34	By paid Silver Purchases, Coin, $ ...				
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid Silver Deposits, Bars, $ ...				
Received on Transfer Orders.....					Paid Transfer Orders and Letters.....				
Received from Coiner, Dollars, $ ...					Deposited in Treasury.....				
Received from Coiner, Fract'l Doll's, $					Exchanged for Gold Coin.....				
Received from Coiner, Dimes.....					Expenses distribution.....				
Received Bars.....					Reserved for Annual Assay Dollars.....				
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r.....					Assay Coins sent Director Dollars.....				
					Paid in change on Gold Deposits.....				
					Balance—Coin, $	30	292	115	34
					Bars, $				
	30	292	115	34		30	292	115	34

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	Stan'd Doll's.				Salaries.			Wages.			Contingent.			Parting and Refining.			Total.		
To Balance.....	$			$			$			$			$			$	9	641	33
Received.....																			
Total.....																			
By Payments.....																			
Balance.....																	9	641	33

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.											BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.	$				*Silver.*	$						$		
Double-Eagles.....					Standard Dollars....	29	588	725	00		Currency.....	9	640	00
Eagles.....		665	065	35	Half-Dollars.....		112	500	00		Gold.....			
Half-Eagles.....					Quarter-Dollars.....		221	500	00		Silver.....			
Three-dollar pieces....					Dimes.....		359	000	00		Minor Coins.....		1	33
Quarter-Eagles.....					Minor Coins.....			3	24					
					Note Mutilation		10	385	00					
								2	10					
TOTAL.....		665	065	35		30	292	115	35			9	641	33

Superintendent's Credit with the Assistant Treasurer at New Orleans

Gold.....$ 32,355.35
Silver.....$
TOTAL..$

F. O. Minor
Cashier.

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Bureau of the Mint.
REC. JUL 20 1905

New York
July. 18. 1905

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ALFRED JARETZKI.
WILLIAM V. ROWE.
GEORGE H. SULLIVAN.
EDWARD B. HILL.
HECTOR H. TYNDALE.

CABLE ADDRESS: "LADYCOURT."

49 & 51 Wall Street,

New York, July 18, 1905

Hon. George E. Roberts,
Director of the Mint,
Treasury Department,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:-

I thank you for the trouble which you have taken in answering so fully, in your favor of the 13th inst., my previous request of June 30th for the immediate coinage of one million pesos for the Panama Government. I also note your courtesy in sending me a telegram on the day of your letter.

I did not heretofore, but I do now, quite understand the difficulties which your letter of the 13th so intelligently portrays, and I have sent a copy of it to the President of Panama, as the most satisfactory explanation of the predicament.

As you may know, I personally advised this issue in the interests of the United States Government, owing to the stringency of the money markets on the Isthmus, and as the Government of Panama has accepted my advice, you will appreciate that I am not addressing you in any critical spirit when I indicate to you the great urgency of the

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case. Secretary Taft especially desired the immediate coinage of this silver, and as he left me in charge of such subjects I feel especially obligated to see that no condition arises which would justify the Commission in feeling that this Government had prevented the furnishing of the silver by what is called "red tape."

I have already made arrangements for the making of the dies, which work is well under way and I suppose the dies are ready for delivery.

I have delivered much of the bullion at Philadelphia and am ready to deliver the balance. We await only the work of the Philadelphia Mint. I am acquainted with the practices of the Departments, respecting the coinage, and would have pursued the ordinary course of Treasury Department were not this order made at the request of the United States Government itself. Naturally, we assumed that the United States Government would do whatever was requisite to make effective its own request. Therefore, if any further request is necessary, I beg you to request it of the Acting Secretary of War. I am sure, however, that no further request will be necessary as this correspondence will be ample justification for your action.

Very truly yours,

Wm. N. Cromwell

General Counsel & Special Fiscal Commissioner.

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BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance (	$185	995	831	68	By Paid depositors—Coin,	$	4	072	54
Received from coiner,					Paid depositors—Bars,				
Received on transfer orders,					Payments on transfer ~~orders,~~ letter		1	000	00
Received in exchange for silver coins,		2	000	00	Deposited in Treasury,				
Coin received in exchange for gold bars,		32	390	04	Reserved for annual assay,				
Received bars from weigh clerk,		32	390	04	Special assay coins sent director,				
Charges on gold bars,			12	96	Bars exchanged for gold coin,		32	390	04
					Balance,		186	025	162	14
TOTAL,	186	062	624	72	TOTAL,		186	062	624	72

TREASURY NOTES, SILVER COIN, AND BARS.

To Balance (bars, $),	$107	740	697	19	By Paid silver purchases,	$				
Received from coiner, silver dollars,					Paid silver deposits, bars,				188	80
Received from coiner, half dolls.,					Paid by ~~transfer orders and letters,~~ G.D.				200	00
Received from coiner, quar. dolls.,					Exchanged for gold coin,			2	000	00
Received from coiner, dimes,					Reserved for annual assay,					
Received supt's check on asst. treas'r, Phila.,					Special assay coins sent director,					
Received bars from weigh clerk,			188	80	Paid in change on gold deposits,				28	40
					Balance,		107	738	468	59
TOTAL,	107	740	885	99	TOTAL,		107	740	885	99

CASH BELONGING TO MINOR-COIN ACCOUNTS.

To Balance: minor coins,	$	660	693	96	By Amount of minor coins issued,	$				
Balance: currency,		98	122	00	Profits deposited,					
Received minor coins from coiner, 1-cent,					Paid expenses of distribution,					
Received minor coins from coiner, 5-cent,					Paid minor coinage, ~~metal check~~ G.D.				850	00
Rec'd lawful money for minor coins issued,					~~Paid~~ balance, viz: minor coins,		659	843	96	
Received lawful money for currency,					~~Paid~~ balance, viz: currency,		98	122	00	
TOTAL,		758	815	96	TOTAL,		758	815	96	

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	SALARIES.	WAGES.	CONTINGENT.	PARTING AND REFINING.	COINAGE SILVER BULLION, ACT 1890.	STORAGE, SILVER BULLION.	New Machinery and Appliances for New Mint, Act 6-6-1900.	TOTAL.
To Balance,	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$12,025.00
Received,								
TOTAL,								
By payments,								
Balance,								

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.										BELONGING TO MINOR-COINAGE ACCOUNTS.				BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.		Dollars for			*Silver.* Storage -	10	386	850	00								
Double eagles,	159	498	000	00	Dollars,	96	911	104	00	Currency,				Currency,			
Eagles,	20	532	510	00	Half dollars,		76	000	00	Minor coins, viz:				Gold,			
Half eagles,	5	355	005	00	Quar. dollars,		11	000	00	5-cent pieces,	429	296	80	Silver,			
Quarter eagles,		510	502	50	Dimes,		353	516	10	1-cent pieces,	230	547	16	Minor coins,			
Gold Certificates		104	120	00	~~Minor~~ Change, Coin					Minor coin Gold Certificates	98	000	00				
L.T. Exp. Gold Dollars		25	023	00					13	Silver "		122	00				
TOTAL,	186	025	160	50	TOTAL,	107	738	470	23	TOTAL,	757	965	96	TOTAL,	12	025	00

Jos. D. Murphy
Cashier.

Total coinage of silver dollars under Act of July 14, 1890 ..... $66,034,808.00

Total coinage of silver dollars under Act of March 3, 1891 ..... $1,543,856.00

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Mem. Gold coins recd from Treasurer U. S. for recoinage

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Mint of the United States at Philadelphia.

Transfer Order No. 11864

MEMORANDUM of Uncurrent Gold Coins for Recoinage received from ..... *Treasurer United States*

at Washington, July 29, 1905

DESCRIPTION OF COIN.		Cts.	Before Melting.		After Melting.		Fineness.	Standard Weight.		Net Value.	
			Ozs.	Dec.	Ozs.	Dec.		Ozs.	Dec.	Dollars.	Cents.
Double Eagles,	1.440	—									
Eagles,	2.210	—									
Half Eagles,	4.500	—									
Quarter Eagles,	155	—									
Three-dollar pieces,											
One-dollar pieces,			442.	53	442	530	900	442.	530	8233	12 .116
Tale value,	8.305	00									
Net value,	8.233	12									
Loss,	$ 71,	88									

E L Royal Asst Clerk
For the Superintendent.

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THE UNITED STATES ASSAY OFFICE AT NEW YORK.

DAILY STATEMENT *of Receipts and Payments by and Balances in the hands of the Cashier, belonging to the ~~Bullion,~~ Ordinary, and Refinery Expense Accounts,* July 19th, 1905

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	29828000	By paid depositors, Coin, $	67706 82
Bars, $	101707591 6	Bars, $	92524 65
Received on Transfer Orders		Payments on Transfer Orders	
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer	800000	Charges deposited in the Treasury	
Received in exchange for Silver Coin	1 82	Bars exchanged for Gold Coin	71064 40
Coin received in exchange for Gold Bars			
Received bars from Weigh Clerk		Balance—Coin, $	29357500
Advances	55000000	Bars, $	100904401 1
	105320409 8		105320409 8

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	14828 1	By paid for silver in gold deposits	907 20
Bars, $	5520 77	Silver deposit bars	995 22
Received from Assistant Treasurer on Transfer Orders		Payments on Transfer Orders	
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r	2000 00	Deposited in Treasury	
Received in Bars from Weigh Clerk		Exchanged for Gold Coin	1 82
		Paid in change on Gold Deposits	
		Balance—Coin, $	2573 79
		Bars, $	4525 55
	9003 58		9003 58

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND REFINERY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	SALARIES.	WAGES.	CONTINGENT.	PARTING AND REFINING.	TOTAL.
To balance	$ 5408 29	$ 6530 44	$ 2057 03	$ 10866 79	$ 24857 55
Received					
Total					
By payments				690 00	690 00
Balance	5408 29	6530 44	2057 03	10176 79	24167 55

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.

Gold.	$				Silver.	$			
Double-Eagles			2000		~~Standard Dollars~~				
~~Eagles~~ L.W.C.		19564	01		Half-Dollars		251	00	
~~Half-Eagles~~ Notes to		18990	99		Quarter-Dollars		233	00	
Three-Dollar Pieces					Dimes		365	90	
Quarter-Eagles					Minor Coins		48	98	
Dollars					Notes to		1677	91	
Advances		255000	00						
TOTAL		293575	00				2573	79	

BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND REFINERY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	$		
Currency		1221	00
Gold			
Silver			
Minor Coins			10
		1221	10

Superintendent's Credit with Assistant Treasurer at New York.

Gold $ 28028903 8
Silver $ 24502 18
TOTAL $ 28273925 6

Jas. H. Moore
Cashier.

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BULLION QUOTATIONS.

United States Assay Office at New York,

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	Dollars.	Cents.	Fractional.
Fine Bar Gold	Par to 1/x		
Fine Bar Silver, 999 M		59 1/8 -	59 5/8
Sterling Exchange	4	86 1/2 -	3/x
London Quotations, Br. St. Silver 27 1/4 *d.* = (Fine, N. Y.)			

Andrew Madson

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Report on the Production of the precious metals in State of Montana Calendar Year. 1904.

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REPORT OF THE PRODUCTION OF PRECIOUS METALS IN THE STATE OF MONTANA.

DURING THE CALENDAR YEAR YEAR 1904.

By B. H. TATEM.

ASSAYER IN CHARGE, UNITED STATES ASSAY OFFICE, HELENA, MONTANA.

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MONTANA.

By B. H. TATEM.

Assayer in Charge, United States Assay Office, Helena, Montana.

The conditions attendant upon the production of precious metals in Montana during 1904 were uniformly favorable and attended by more than average success. But few important discoveries of new ore deposits are noteworthy and such as occured were large low-grade bodies carrying gold and suitable for cyanide treatment in the extraction of the contained values. No new reduction works of magnitude were erected during the year, but extensive improvements were made in plants previously in operation and in the modification of engineering practice in mining and in the methods for the treatment of ore.

The aggregate value of the precious metals won by the mills, smelters and other reduction works from the ore mined and treated, together with the gold obtained from placers, shows a marked increase over the yield of the preceeding year. The quantity and value of each is shown below, the gold and silver being computed at the coinage rate and the copper and lead at the average market price for the year.

DESCRIPTION.	QUANTITY.	VALUE.
Gold, fine ounces,	246,605.374	$ 5,097,785.50
Silver, fine ounces, (Coining Rate.)	14,608,089.91	18,887,227.36
Copper, fine pounds, @ $12.823 per cwt.,	283,945,330.	36,410,309.67
Lead, fine pounds, @ $4.309 per cwt.,	4,537,598.	195,525.10
Total,		$60,590,847.63

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The above shows a gain of about 17 per cent in the value of the production over the preceeding year. In 1903 the entire output shown by corresponding statistics was $50,276,355. The principal increases have been as follows:- In gold $507,270, in silver $1,789,525 and in copper $8,209,618. On the other hand the amount of lead produced shows a decrease of $191,920.

This increase in the amount of gold arose principally in ores reduced by the cyanide process. An increase is also to be noted from the tonnage shipped to and treated at the custom smelters. The increase in silver resulted from the greatest reduction of the Butte ores ever accomplished. Smelting ores from other districts also show a gain in silver nearly equal to that noted from the copper ores of Butte.

The amounts of gold and silver taken from placers, and derived from milling, cyaniding, copper, lead and smelting ores, during 1904, were as follows:-

ORIGIN.	GOLD.		SILVER.		TOTAL VALUE.
	FineOunces.	Value.	Fine Ounces.	Coining Value.	
Placer Dust,	23,150.584	$ 478,565.03	6,418.85	$ 8,299.12	$ 486,864.15
Mill Bullion,	43,210.167	893,233.43	1,172,902.10	1,516,479.48	2,409,712.91
Cyanide Bullion,	71,349.551	1,474,926.12	95,174.52	123,053.92	1,597,980.04
In Copper Ores,	63,507.426	1,312,815.01	9,497,745.38	12,279,913.22	13,592,728.23
In Lead Ores,	3,060.184	63,259.62	261,898.17	338,615.83	401,875.45
In Dry Ores and Concentrates classed as Smelting Ores,	42,327.462	874,986.29	3,573,950.89	4,620,865.79	5,495,852.08
Total,	246,605.374	$5,097,785.50	14,608,089.91	$18,887,227.36	$23,985,012.86

As has been frequently noted in reviews of the production for Montana in recent years, the most important features of the output of gold and silver were furnished by the mining of the copper ores in the Butte District and in the results achieved by the development and perfection of the cyanide process. For many years the fluctuations in the amounts of gold and silver won from the copper ores were most important, but since the advent of the cyanide process into the mining industry of Montana whereby gold is successfully extracted from tailings and low-grade ores, the annual returns from this source have increased yearly, until they now reach the large value shown above and so are of the greatest influence on the entire yield of gold.

The winning of copper however continues to be the noteworthy feature of the mining industry in Montana. More than 84 per cent of the total values won from Montana's mines in 1904, consisted of the gold, silver and copper, contained in the ores mined

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at Butte. The effect of this mining of copper ore at that point is enormous and far reaching. Many thousand men are given most remunerative employment in the direct and actual mining and reduction of these ores and many thousand more persons are indirectly benefited in the furnishing of necessary supplies to such employees and their families. This however is of small importance in comparison with the influence exerted on the commercial life and industrial progress of the United States. Although the cities of Butte, Anaconda and Great Falls, in Montana, owe their maintenance largely to the mines at Butte, it is because of the copper furnished to the markets and industries of the world by the Butte mines that the price therefor has been greatly cheapened. This has in turn lessened the cost of electrical installations for power while industrial enterprises generally have been undertaken in all parts of the country more energetically and more profitably. Almost one-fourth of the world's entire output of copper in 1904, came from Butte.

The production of lead in Montana in 1904, continued of comparative small importance. However large deposits of the metal in the state are known to be commercially profitable and it is believed that the past year witnessed the lowest point in this industry. The principal districts are those of Cascade, Meagher and Flathead Counties.

BEAVERHEAD COUNTY.

The yield of precious metals from this county in 1904, was as follows:-

DESCRIPTION.	QUANTITY.	VALUE.
Gold, fine ounces,	2,055.662	$42,494.30
Silver, fine ounces, (Coining Rate.)	34,639.71	44,786.69
Copper, fine pounds,	63,815.	8,183.00
Lead, fine pounds,	84,844.	3,655.93
Total,		$99,119.92

The figures show considerable decrease from the production of the preceeding year in the quantity of each metal during 1904.

For many years the largest operator in this county was the Hecla Consolidated Mining Co., whose smelting works, mills and mining properties were at and near Glendale. Recently but little of its old time activity has been shown by this company, but as a result of operations in 1904, it is probable that they will undertake the opening and development of ground belonging to them and as yet unopened.

At Bannack, but little placer mining by dredges was done in 1904. For many

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years large values were thus obtained from the channel of Grasshopper Creek, but the ground suitable for such operations has been exhausted and the plants have been taken to other fields. Dredging however was done on Horse Prairie Creek, near Grant, post-office. At the silver mining camp of Argenta little or no mining occured in 1904.

BROADWATER COUNTY.

During the year 1904 the output of metals of this county was as follows:-

DESCRIPTION.	QUANTITY.	VALUE.
Gold, fine ounces,	6,194.488	$128,051.43
Silver, fine ounces, (Coining Rate.)	56,391.58	72,910.32
Lead, fine pounds,	388,698.	16,749.00
Total,		$217,710.75

The above indicates that the production in 1904 continued about the same as that of 1903. However all the mining districts of the county received increased attention from operators and much development and many improvements were undertaken during the year to be completed as soon as possible.

The above production comes from all sections of the county, the districts yielding same having been those at and near Winston, Radersburg, Hassel and Diamond City.

In the Winston District, the East Pacific Mine was for a long time a heavy shipper of high-grade ore, carrying gold, silver and lead. Because of the exhaustion of this class of ore, the property was temporarily idle, but a re-organization of the company is being undertaken, after which a concentrator will be installed to treat the large dumps of ore. This was not sufficiently high-grade for direct shipment to the smelter. Reserves of this ore also remain unbroken in the mine, which are to be mined and afterwards concentrated at the new plant.

New activity was also shown at the H. & H. Mine during 1904. After a long idleness this property was unwatered and the exploration of the old workings begun with a view to further development and working.

Above Hassel and in the Park District at the camp of Mason, a syndicate erected a concentrator to handle the ores at that point. The plant will be ready for operations during 1905 and should add materially to the output from Broadwater County.

Near Radersburg and Diamond City new quartz veins are being opened and worked profitably in addition to the mining done at these points for many years past in both quartz and placer.

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CASCADE AND CHOTEAU COUNTIES.

The precious metal contents won from the ores mined in these counties during 1904, were as follows:-

DESCRIPTION.	QUANTITY.	VALUE.
Gold, fine ounces,	7,647.104	$158,079.67
Silver, fine ounces, (Coining Rate.)	249,380.80	322,431.74
Lead, fine pounds,	1,472,155.	63,435.16
Total,		$543,946.57

These figures show an improvement in the amount produced in Cascade County during the year. The values are won from the mines at Barker and Neihart, several of which appear to be in the most satisfactory conditions generally.

The city of Great Falls is the county seat of Cascade County. Near it are located the famous rapids of the Missouri River, from which the city was named. On the banks of these is the smelter and refinery of the Boston & Montana Consolidated Copper and Silver Mining Company. The enormous water power available as yet has been but partially developed and utilized for the reduction of the great tonnage mined by this company at its Butte properties. The distance from the mines to the smelter is 178 miles. This is daily traversed by heavy freight trains loaded with crude ores for reduction and conversion into copper bars, at this plant. The railroad extends over the main range of the Rocky Mountains and is all the way in a mountainous country where heavy grades and long tunnels are frequent. The expense of this long haul is more than offset by the low cost of treatment made possible by the water power available. This copper smelter is in every way modern in its methods and well equipped for the work required of it.

Mining in Choteau County resulted in the winning of placer gold from the region of Gold Butte and near the international boundary, also from newly discovered and opened deposits of ore that are amenable to cyanide treatment, in the Little Rocky Mountains, near the southeast corner of the county. Capital has been freely offered for the development of these properties and it is likely that this region will develop into one of the most important districts of its kind in the state.

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DEER LODGE COUNTY.

Below are shown the quantities and values of the gold and silver taken from the ores mined in this county during 1904:-

DESCRIPTION.	QUANTITY.	VALUE.
Gold, fine ounces,	9,947.483	$205,632.72
Silver, fine ounces, (Coining Rate.)	9,180.30	11,869.48
Total,		$217,502.20

These figures show an increase over the yield of the preceeding year which arose from the development at and working of the Southern Cross Mine, the milling of the ore taken from the Cable Mine and from the placer mining of gold from French Gulch and elsewhere.

The Southern Cross Mine is located seventeen miles from Anaconda and during 1904 the ore therefrom was hauled to the Washoe Smelter for treatment. During the year large holdings of the stock in the company changed hands and the new owners have commenced the erection of a 60 ton concentrator to handle its product instead of sending same to Anaconda as at present.

The Washoe Smelter, at Anaconda, is the largest and most modern reduction plant for copper ores in the world. In 1904 an average of 5,000 tons of ore was treated daily. This was received from the mines of the Anaconda, Parrot, Colorado and other companies at Butte.

These works consist of the sampling plant, concentrator, blast furnaces, roasting plant, reverberatory plant, converter plant and the electrolytic refinery in the valley to the north.

The concentrator is equipped with a sampling mill, built on the Taylor & Brunton plan. Here is also located the upper power house. The large engines drive the great concentrator as well as generate electricity for the works and for the city of Anaconda. This concentrating mill covers more than six acres of ground and is built in independent halves of four units each. Each of the eight units is alike in arrangement and equipment and the methods followed in each are identical.

The mill is situated on a hillsside. The ore is brought from the mines in large steel ore cars across a trestle to the bins. For each of the units the corresponding bin holds 1,250 tons. The ore may be considered as progressing downward through different sections of each unit. These sections may be designated in order as the crusher section, the middlings section, the re-grinding section, and the concentrates section. All coarse concentrates from the first sections go to separate bins

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at the back of the mill below the ore bins. The fine concentrates go first to the concentrates section and finally to the MacDougal Calciners.

The blast furnaces are seven in number, each of large size and furnished with enormous fore-hearths, into which the slag-spouts pour a constant stream of matte and slag, the latter flowing off in a steady stream along a launder. The fore-hearths are reservoirs for matte from which it is drawn off into eleven-ton pots for the converters. The resulting slag is very clean, averaging about three-tenths of one per cent copper. The matte varies from forty to forty-five per cent copper. These blast furnaces treat the coarse concentrates, the coarse first-class ore, the briquettes from slimes and tailings and the slag and matte chips from the reverberatories and converters.

The reverberatory plant consists of fourteen furnaces, set back to back in two rows and housed in steel buildings, well built and well ventilated. Here matte is also made, but without any forced draft, except that of the main flue. In this plant is to be noted the most modern smelting practice at the minimium of cost. All material to be treated at these furnaces is loaded into hopper-bottom cars, then handled by compressed air locomotives and discharged into the hoppers above the furnaces. Under all improved conditions of work in the reverberatories over the old plant the aggregate cost of coal, labor and repairs, has been reduced one-thousand dollars per day. The copper content of the slag produced is .4 per cent and of the matte 47.44 per cent.

The matte from the blast and reverberatory furnaces is taken in its molten state to the converter and poured direct into the same. The process of converting is similiar to the "Bessemerizing" of iron to steel. The sulphur contained furnishes the chief product of combustion combined with a powerful air blast. The iron contained in the matte combines with the silica of the converter lining and forms a slag which floats on top of the molten copper and is skimmed off. This process makes the converter plant the most brilliant, the most active and the most dangerous place at the works.

The converter building is modelled on the modern plan of an open-work clear story structure with 100-ton traveling electric cranes, that readily handle the slag and matte pots. The converted copper is carried molten across the building and poured into casting furnaces where it is "poled". This is an old process for reducing small quantities of oxides yet present and is accomplished by plunging green poles into the molten copper. The copper is then poured into "cakes" and cooled. These anodes were formerly refined at the large electrolytic refinery in the valley, but the metal is now shipped east for such treatment. The anode copper as shipped from the Washoe works will run about 99.6 in copper and carries some gold and considerable silver.

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Thus the result of the operations on the ore during the several stages of treatment has resulted in an almost perfect fire concentration of the values.

There are many details of interest and value in these incomparable reduction works that cannot be covered in any single article. Among these no feature is more obvious than the giant stack, 60 feet in diameter at the base and 300 feet high. This is situated 2,300 feet southwest of the works on a hill 427 feet above the plant. Thus a great volume of smoke composed largely of sulphur compounds is continually being driven off into the atmosphere at this great height. The great stack carries off all the fumes from the blast and reverberatory furnaces and also from the calciners and converters, each of which starts from the building from which it takes its name and unites in a main flue at a point near the general offices of the works.

Other features of magnitude at the Washoe plant include the use of compressed air in furnaces and for surface traction, the saving and re-treating of flue dust, the saving of steam fuel by the harnessing of the reverberatories to the Sterling boilers and the high degree of the purity of the anode copper. No where is there a more complete aggregation of men, machinery and system engaged in the reduction of ores and it is inconceivable that any such system will better serve its day and generation than the Washoe plant.

FERGUS COUNTY.

The values won from the ores of this county were obtained by the cyanide process and consisted of gold and silver of the following quantity and value:-

DESCRIPTION.	QUANTITY.	VALUE.
Gold, fine ounces,	56,737.624	$1,172,870.78
Silver, fine ounces, (Coining Rate.)	2,058.66	2,661.70
Total,		$1,175,532.48

From the above it may be noted that Fergus County is the second largest producer of gold in the state and that nearly all the contained values are comprised in this metal. This yield originates from the large deposits of low-grade ore that have been under attack in this county for a number of years with excellent results. The output shown is a comparatively small increase over that of the previous year.

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This indicates but little change in conditions although there is reason to believe that in 1905 properties heretofore not worked extensively will be brought forward and equipped for successful and complete operations. The only method of treatment employed in this county for the extraction of the precious metals is that known as the cyanide process, and involves crushing, leaching of pulp with potassium cyanide and the recovery of values from the solution by precipitation and refining of precipitates.

FLATHEAD AND GRANITE COUNTIES.

The returns during 1904 of precious metals by the mines of these counties were as follows:-

DESCRIPTION.	QUANTITY.	VALUE.
Gold, fine ounces,	4,858.983	$ 100,444.09
Silver, fine ounces, (Coining Rate.)	1,402,922.70	1,813,879.86
Lead, fine pounds,	747,869.	32,225.68
Total,		$1,946,549.63

In Flathead County nearly all the values originate in the Cabinet Mountains to which the town of Libby is the natural gateway. The output consisted entirely of concentrates made from the silver-lead ores, mined and milled by the Rustler Mining and Milling Company, and from placer gold from various gulches.

The yield from Granite County consisted of dore bullion made by the Granite-Bi-Metallic Consolidated Mining Company and Good Hope Mining Company, at Phillipsburg, from ore mined and treated at the properties belonging to these companies. The yield from the silver ores of the Phillipsburg district shows a decreased output from that of 1903, but the variation is only a natural fluctuation that may occur at any time where properties continue working for long periods. The other district of Granite Co. where mining was carried on in 1904, is that near Garnet, a small mining camp in the northern part of the county. There the most extensive operations were conducted under the ownership and management of Dr. Peter S. Mussigbrod. Among shippers from this camp were also the Nancy Hanks Mine and several small properties.

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JEFFERSON COUNTY.

The amounts included in the production of this county in 1904 were as follows:-

DESCRIPTION.	QUANTITY.	VALUE.
Gold, fine ounces,	8,113.305	$167,716.90
Silver, fine ounces, (Coining Rate.)	166,635.03	215,447.32
Copper, fine pounds,	161,100.	20,657.85
Lead, fine pounds,	727,200.	31,335.05
Total,		$435,157.12

The principal producer of gold ores during the year was the Big Indian Mine, in the northern part of the county near the city of Helena. The mill of this company operated on low-grade free milling ores mined from ground belonging to a company headed by Mr. Allen C. Mason. The output was nearly all gold bullion with only small values consisting of silver.

Much activity was shown in the mines around Elkhorn, Basin and Wickes. The output of thse was principally in silver-lead ores that were shipped direct to the East Helena Smelter for reduction.

At Basin the concentrator and smelter erected at the Katy Mine, some years ago, was operated at full capacity on copper ores hauled to this point from Butte, for concentration and treatment.

LEWIS AND CLARKE COUNTY.

The yield of gold, silver, copper and lead from ores mined in this county during 1904, was as follows:-

DESCRIPTION.	QUANTITY.	VALUE.
Gold, fine ounces,	30,696.219	$634,547.16
Silver, fine ounces, (Coining Rate.)	172,805.83	223,425.72
Copper, fine pounds,	17,067.	2,188.50
Lead, fine pounds,	67,688.	2,916.68
Total,		$863,078.06

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The increase in the amount of gold over the output for the preceeding year was more than 8,000 ounces and of the silver nearly 30,000 ounces. The entire product originated principally in the district of which Marysville is the center, a small amount coming also from the east side of the Missouri River in the vicinity of York.

At Marysville the Montana Mining Company, Limited, operating the Drum Lummon Mine, were engaged principally in the treatment of tailings belonging to them and stored along Silver Creek. At Gould, the Standard Ore Company, completed the erection of a 30 stamp mill and operated same steadily throughout the year on ores taken under lease from the Jay Gould Mine. At the Bald Butte Mine large development was done during the year and with profitable results. The 40 stamp mill belonging to this company was started at the beginning of July and continued the remainder of the year on ores mined by them. At Belmont, the Penobscot Mining Company, produced values steadily throughout the year, treating their ores as usual by stamp milling and leaching with cyanide solution.

MADISON COUNTY.

DESCRIPTION.	QUANTITY.	VALUE.
Gold, fine ounces,	41,241.281	$ 852,532.94
Silver, fine ounces, (Coining Rate.)	149,058.81	192,722.50
Copper, fine pounds,	15,815.	2,027.96
Lead, fine pounds,	540,682.	23,297.99
Total,		$1,070,581.39

The above is a material increase for each metal over the production for the preceeding year.

Since the discovery of gold more than forty years ago in Alder Gulch, which is situated in this county, Madison County has led in the production of gold nearly every year until 1903, when Fergus County secured the lead and maintained it in 1904. That the county held this position for so long a period was due to the placers. These latter are becoming exhausted and the future will witness changed conditions as the opening and working of the quartz properties are carried on.

The ore bodies found in this county present a variety of physical features and the metals in different combinations. Gold however is universally present.

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The methods of treatment are also dissimilar, the principal ones being stamp milling, cyaniding, concentrating and smelting.

The Rochester district was the scene of a large production and much energy during 1904. The principal producer was the Watseca Mine. This property is equipped with a cyanide plant and concentrating mill and its large output consisted of bullion and concentrates.

What is known as the Norris district, includes the town of that name situated at the terminus of a branch of the Northern Pacific Railroad. The mining region lies south and west of this point, in the vicinity of Richmond Flats. The leading property there is the Montana-Revenue Mine. In the past considerable tonnages of ore have been taken from this mine and sent to the smelters for sale and treatment, but as the entire output is amenable to cyanide treatment a new mill of 75 ton capacity, was erected in 1904. There are other properties opened and being worked in this district, the ore from which is now sent to the smelters for treatment.

At Pony, the Boss-Tweed and Clipper Groups, were under lease in 1904 to the Elling Estate and W. W. Morris, who shipped high-grade ore from some of the rich shoots in these properties and also concentrates made at the Strawberry Mill from lower grade ores. A large number of small properties and claims were worked during the year in this vicinity.

Probably the most satisfactory work done in Madison County, during the year, was at the Toledo Mine near Sheridan. This property was equipped with a new 150 ton mill to concentrate the ore. Electrical power is supplied to the mill by a 640 horse-power plant run by water a mile distant. The concentrator is equipped with five Wilfley and five Overstrom tables. Near the Toledo Mine are the properties of the Montana and St. Paul Mining Company, where a search is being made for the extension of the ore bodies of the Toledo. At the old Leiter Mine, a 50 ton cyanide plant has been erected and is treating the tailings from the ore formerly worked at the mill. In addition to the foregoing there are a number of claims in this district which have produced ore in 1904.

The mining operations at Ruby, were conducted by the Conrey Placer Mining Co., which handles placer ground by means of specially designed dredges. This company owns four miles of Alder Gulch and expects to have a long period of operation ahead for the dredges belonging to them.

The old placer camp of Virginia City, from which the placer mines of Alder Gulch have been worked since their discovery, is taking on a new life and is now becoming prominent as a quartz district. The largest operations in 1904 were at

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the Kearsarge Mine. The company owning the property equipped it with a 60 stamp mill, since which time efferts have been directed to secure the cheapest extraction of the ore known to be in their claims. At the Dakota Mine, and the properties controlled by the Damours MiningCompany, much activity was displayed.

Other active properties in Madison County during the year 1904, were the Green-Campbell and Lester Groups, near Silver Star and the Iron Rod Mine, near Iron Rod.

SILVER BOW COUNTY.

The distinctive feature of the production in this county for many years, has been the enormous amount of copper produced, together with the large amounts of gold and silver credited to Silver Bow County. These originate entirely at Butte, where conditions and operations continued with little or no change during 1904 from those experienced in previous years. The quantities and values of these metals in 1904 were as follows:-

DESCRIPTION.	QUANTITY.	VALUE.
Gold, fine ounces,	63,617.922	$ 1,315,099.16
Silver, fine ounces, (Coining Rate.)	10,484,654.19	13,555,916.53
Copper, fine pounds,	283,070,422.	36,298,120.21
Total,		$51,169,135.90

The influences that affected the production in Meagher, Missoula, Powell, Park and Ravilli Counties showed little or no change in 1904 from conditions existing in the years immediately preceeding.

These statistical tables of the Montana production during the year 1904 that appear in connection with this review, showing the quantity and value of the production of the state, its origin by counties and classes, together with the final disposition of the ores and bullion for treatment or sale, have been compiled from confidential returns furnished by the producers of their output. The totals thus obtained are verified by the statistics of the United States Mints and Assay Offices and by the summaries furnished from the records of the smelters and refineries.

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PRODUCTION OF

GOLD AND SILVER IN MONTANA

DURING THE CALENDAR YEAR, 1904.

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COUNTIES.	GOLD.		SILVER.		TOTAL VALUE.
	Fine Ounces.	Value.	Fine Ounces.	Coining Value.	
Beaverhead,	2,055.662	$ 42,494.30	34,639.71	$ 44,786.69	$ 87,280.99
Broadwater,	6,194.488	128,051.43	56,391.58	72,910.32	200,961.75
Cascade and Choteau,	7,647.104	158,079.67	249,380.80	322,431.74	480,511.41
Deer Lodge,	9,947.483	205,632.72	9,180.30	11,869.48	217,502.20
Fergus,	56,737.624	1,172,870.78	2,058.66	2,661.70	1,175,532.48
Flathead and Granite,	4,858.983	100,444.09	1,402,922.70	1,813,879.86	1,914,323.95
Jefferson,	8,113.305	167,716.90	166,635.03	215,447.32	383,164.22
Lewis & Clarke,	30,696.219	634,547.16	172,805.83	223,425.72	857,972.88
Madison,	41,241.281	852,532.94	149,058.81	192,722.50	1,045,255.44
Meagher,	333.590	6,895.92	3,011.97	3,894.26	10,790.18
Missoula,	3,001.658	62,049.78	3,126.59	4,042.46	66,092.24
Park, Powell and Ravalli,	7,054.523	145,829.94	11,966.34	15,471.63	161,301.57
Silver Bow,	63,617.922	1,315,099.16	10,484,654.19	13,555,916.53	14,871,015.69
Returns from custom smelters, mints and assay offices, impossible to classify by counties, also material in metal stocks and transportation at close of year,	5,105.532	105,540.71	1,862,257.40	2,407,767.15	2,513,307.86
Total,	246,605.374	$5,097,785.50	14,608,089.91	$18,887,227.36	$23,985,012.86

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DEPOSITS AT THE UNITED STATES ASSAY OFFICE, HELENA, MONTANA.

DURING THE CALENDAR YEAR, 1904.

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COUNTIES.	GOLD. Standard Ounces.	GOLD. Value.	SILVER. Standard Ounces.	SILVER. Commercial Value.	TOTAL VALUE.
Beaverhead,	535.065	$ 9,954.69	141.02	$ 70.57	$ 10,025.26
Broadwater,	669.320	12,452.43	89.53	44.89	12,497.32
Cascade,	26.343	490.10	1.48	.75	490.85
Choteau,	2,574.218	47,892.42	1,573.86	786.95	48,679.37
Deer Lodge,	2,830.537	52,661.12	200.33	100.33	52,761.45
Flathead,	416.373	7,746.47	20.12	10.06	7,756.53
Fergus,	62,486.249	1,162,534.75	2,065.18	1,032.80	1,163,567.55
Granite,	1,990.314	37,029.08	454.99	227.62	37,256.70
Jefferson,	2,487.005	46,269.80	377.81	189.08	46,458.88
Lewis and Clarke,	17,318.895	322,211.86	10,184.93	5,092.99	327,304.85
Madison,	19,632.816	365,261.60	4,145.43	2,073.03	367,334.63
Meagher,	170.655	3,174.98	13.30	6.67	3,181.65
Missoula,	2,779.620	51,713.84	140.65	70.45	51,784.29
Park,	2,580.854	48,015.89	584.60	292.36	48,308.25
Powell,	1,136.473	21,143.69	144.55	72.38	21,216.07
Ravalli,	1,049.920	19,533.37	111.22	55.66	19,589.03
Silver Bow,	829.440	15,431.46	176.46	88.29	15,519.75
Montana,	119,514.097	2,223,517.55	20,425.46	10,214.88	2,233,732.43
Alaska,	1,325.697	24,664.13	196.81	98.41	24,762.54
Idaho,	2,838.363	52,806.66	724.60	362.55	53,169.21
Nevada,	2,043.635	38,021.12	811.30	405.72	38,426.84
Oregon,	24.741	460.30	15.10	7.55	467.85
Washington,	988.781	18,395.93	424.56	212.34	18,608.27
Australia,	23.006	428.02	2.06	1.03	429.05
British Columbia,	8,157.437	151,766.29	3,685.47	1,842.90	153,609.19
Northwest Ter.,	22.574	419.98	2.12	1.06	421.04
Jewelry,	128.812	2,396.52	31.65	15.88	2,412.40
Re-deposits,	280.451	5,217.69	145.73	72.86	5,290.55
Grand Total,	135,347.594	$2,518,094.19	26,464.86	$13,235.18	$2,531,329.37

BULLION OF MONTANA PRODUCTION

DEPOSITED AT THE UNITED STATES ASSAY OFFICE, HELENA, MONTANA.

DURING THE CALENDAR YEAR, 1904.

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ORIGIN.	GOLD. Standard Ounces.	GOLD. Value.	SILVER. Standard Ounces.	SILVER. Commercial Value.	TOTAL VALUE.
Placer Gold,	25,167.315	$ 468,228.92	3,798.72	$ 1,900.64	$ 470,129.56
Mill Bullion,	94,346.782	1,755,288.63	16,626.74	8,314.24	1,763,602.87
Total,	119,514.097	$2,223,517.55	20,425.46	$10,214.88	$2,233,732.43

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PRODUCTION OF COPPER AND LEAD IN MONTANA

DURING THE CALENDAR YEAR, 1904.

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SUMMARY BY COUNTIES.	COPPER. Fine Pounds.	LEAD. Fine Pounds.
Beaverhead,	63,815	84,844
Broadwater,		388,698
Cascade,		1,472,155
Flathead,		747,869
Jefferson,	161,100	727,200
Lewis & Clarke,	17,067	67,688
Madison,	15,815	540,682
Powell,	30,000	7,200
Silver Bow,	283,070,422	
Custom Smelters in addition to the above not possible to classify by counties,	587,111	501,262
Total,	283,945,330	4,537,598

DISPOSITION OF THE GOLD AND SILVER OF MONTANA PRODUCTION

DURING THE CALENDAR YEAR, 1904.

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DISPOSITION.	GOLD.		SILVER.		TOTAL VALUE.
	Fine Ounces.	Value.	Fine Ounces.	Coining Value.	
Deposited at the U. S. Mints and Assay Offices,	113,213.374	$2,340,327.59	34,871.90	$ 45,086.91	$ 2,385,414.50
Shipped to Custom Smelters and Refineries by producers,	133,392.000	2,757,457.91	14,573,218.00	18,842,140.45	21,599,598.36
Total,	246,605.374	$5,097,785.50	14,608,089.91	$18,887,227.36	$23,985,012.86

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BULLION OF MONTANA PRODUCTION

DEPOSITED AT THE UNITED STATES MINTS AND ASSAY OFFICES

DURING THE CALENDAR YEAR, 1904.

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INSTITUTION.	GOLD.		SILVER.		TOTAL VALUE.
	Standard Ounces.	Value.	Standard Ounces.	Coining Value.	
MINTS.					
Denver, Col.,	93.218	$ 1,734.29	20.30	$ 23.62	$ 1,757.91
Philadelphia, Pa.,	195.028	3,628.43	165.40	192.47	3,820.90
San FranciscoCal.,	47.540	884.46	8.41	9.79	894.25
ASSAY OFFICES.					
Boise, Ida.,	1,482.090	27,573.77	462.12	537.74	28,111.51
Helena, Mont.,	119,514.097	2,223,517.55	20,425.46	23,767.81	2,247,285.36
New York, N. Y.,	3,497.416	65,068.20	17,354.98	20,194.88	85,263.08
St. Louis, Mo.,	963.248	17,920.89	309.89	360.60	18,281.49
Total,	125,792.637	$2,340,327.59	38,746.56	$45,086.91	$2,385,414.50

ORIGIN BY PERCENTAGES OF THE PRODUCTION OF GOLD AND SILVER IN MONTANA

DURING THE CALENDAR YEAR, 1904.

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ORIGIN.	PERCENTAGE GOLD.	PERCENTAGE SILVER.
Placer Dust,	09.39	00.04
Mill Bullion,	17.52	08.02
Cyanide Bullion,	28.93	00.65
In Copper Ores,	25.75	65.03
In Lead Ores,	01.24	01.79
In Dry Ores,	17.17	24.47
Total,	100.00	100.00

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PRODUCTION OF GOLD, SILVER, COPPER AND LEAD IN THE STATE OF MONTANA

FROM THE YEAR 1862 to 1904. (Inclusive.)

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YEAR.	GOLD.	SILVER. *	COPPER.	LEAD.	TOTALS.	YEARLY INCREASE.
1862 to 1881, (Inc.)#	$200,000,000	$ 11,000,000	$	$	$ 211,000,000	
1882,	2,550,000	4,370,000	1,539,860		8,459,860	
1883,	1,800,000	6,000,000	3,452,960	226,424	11,479,384	37 1/2%
1884,	2,170,000	7,000,000	5,386,500	246,326	14,802,826	31%
1885,	3,400,000	11,500,000	6,779,800	274,350	21,954,150	50%
1886,	4,422,000	13,849,000	5,761,200	494,132	24,526,332	12%
1887,	5,978,536	17,817,548	8,853,750	607,662	33,257,496	33 1/2%
1888,	4,200,253	15,790,736	15,103,946	569,160	35,664,095	7 1/2%
1889,	3,500,000	19,393,939	13,334,970	456,975	36,685,884	3%
1890,	3,300,000	20,363,636	16,656,437	675,392	40,995,465	11 1/2%
1891,	2,890,000	20,139,394	14,377,336	1,229,027	38,635,757	5 1/2%
1892,	2,891,386	22,432,323	19,105,464	990,035	45,419,208	18%
1893,	3,576,000	21,858,780	16,630,958	964,089	43,029,827	5%
1894,	3,651,410	16,575,458	17,233,718	730,551	38,191,137	11%
1895,	4,327,040	22,886,992	21,114,869	754,360	49,083,261	28 1/2%
1896,	4,380,671	20,324,877	25,356,541	670,010	50,732,099	3 1/2%
1897,	4,496,431	21,730,710	26,798,915	928,619	53,954,675	6%
1898,	5,247,913	19,159,482	26,102,616	809,056	51,319,067	5% §
1899,	4,819,157	21,786,835	40,941,906	909,410	68,457,308	33%
1900,	4,736,225	18,482,211	39,827,135	701,156	63,746,727	7% §
1901,	4,802,717	18,334,443	36,751,837	498,622	60,387,619	5% §
1902,	4,400,095	17,622,285	24,606,038	332,749	46,961,167	22%
1903,	4,590,516	17,097,702	28,200,692	387,445	50,276,355	7%
1904,	5,097,786	18,887,227	36,410,310	195,525	60,590,848	17%
Total,	$291,228,136	$404,403,578	$450,327,758	$13,651,075	$1,159,610,547	

* Coining Value.

§Decrease.

No annual compilations were made prior to 1881.

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
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DAILY STATEMENT *of Cashier's Balances, Receipts, and Payments at the Mint of the United States at Philadelphia, Pa., July 21, 1905.*

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance ( ),	$186.	025.	142.	14	By Paid depositors, coin,	$	117.	627.	22
Received from coiner,					Paid depositors, bars,			114.	92
Received on transfer orders,					Payments on transfer orders,				
Received in exchange for silver coins,					Reserved for annual assay,				
Coin received in exchange for gold bars,		25.	896.	82	Special assay coins sent director,				
Received bars from weigh clerk,		26.	011.	74	Bars exchanged for gold coin,		25.	896.	82
Charges on gold bars,			10.	36					
					Balance,		186.	003.	442. 10
TOTAL,	186.	077.	081.	06	TOTAL,		186.	077.	081. 06

TREASURY NOTES, SILVER COIN, AND BARS.

To Balance (bars, $),	$107.	738.	468.	59	By Paid silver purchases,	$			
Received from coiner, silver dollars,					Paid silver deposits, bars,			4.	075. 47
Received from coiner, half dollars,					Paid by ~~transfer orders and letters~~ C. D.			1.	300. 00
Received from coiner, quarter dollars,					Exchanged for gold coin,				
Received from coiner, dimes,					Reserved for annual assay,				
Received bars from weigh clerk,		4.	075.	47	Special assay coins sent director,				
					Paid in change on gold deposits,				51. 96
					Balance,		107.	737.	116. 63
TOTAL,	107.	742.	544.	06	TOTAL,		107.	742.	544. 06

CASH BELONGING TO MINOR-COIN ACCOUNTS.

To Balance, minor coins,	$	659.	843.	96	By Profits deposited,	$			
Balance, currency,		98.	122.	00	Paid expenses of distribution,				
Received minor coins from coiner, 1-cent,					Paid minor coinage, C. D.			1.	050. 00
Received minor coins from coiner, 5-cent,					~~Paid~~ balance, viz, minor coins,		658.	793.	96
Received lawful money for currency,					~~Paid~~ balance, viz, currency,		98.	122.	00
TOTAL,		757.	965.	96	TOTAL,		757.	965.	96

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	SALARIES.	WAGES.	CONTINGENT.	PARTING AND REFINING.	COINAGE SILVER BULLION, ACT 1890.	STORAGE, SILVER BULLION.	New Machinery and Appliances for New Mint, Act 6-6-1900.	TOTAL.
To Balance,	$	$	$	$	$	$	$	$12.025.00
Received,								
TOTAL,								
By payments,								
Balance,								

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.									BELONGING TO MINOR-COINAGE ACCOUNTS.				BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.		Dollars for			Silver Storage –	10.	386.	850.	00							
Double eagles,	159.	498.	000.	00	Dollars,	96.	911.	104.	00	Minor coins, viz:				Gold,		
Eagles,	20.	532.	010.	00	Half dollars,		76.	000.	00	5-cent pieces,	428.	796.	80	Silver,		
Half eagles,	5.	355.	005.	00	Quar. dollars,		11.	000.	00	1-cent pieces,	229.	997.	16	Minor coins,		
Quarter eagles,		510.	502.	50	Dimes,		3.	352.	164.	10	Currency: Gold Certificates	98.	000.	00			
Gold Certificates		82.	900.	00												
Ex Gold Dollars		25.	023.	00	Minor Coins					13	Silver "		122.	00		
TOTAL,	186.	003.	440.	50	TOTAL,	107.	737.	118.	23	TOTAL,	756.	915.	96	TOTAL,	12.	025. 00

Jos. D. Murphy
Cashier.

Total coinage of silver dollars under Act of July 14, 1890 .... $66.034.808.00

Total coinage of silver dollars under Act of March 3, 1891 ... $1.543.856.00

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Bureau of the Mint.
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MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

July 21, 1905.

Albert A. Norris,
Acting Superintendent.

SUBJECT:

Giving synopsis of bids received for supplying 14 motors, enclosing copy of letter sent to 2 lowest bidders in reference to a test and copy of letter from Supt. of Machinery recommending acceptance of bid of Crocker-Wheeler Co. for the sum of $1273.0

Authorized July 24

No. of Inclosures, One

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MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

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June 5th, 1905.

Hon. John H. Landis,

Superintendent.

Sir:-

The following is a list of proposals received for fourteen electric motors.

Westinghouse Electric and Manf'g Co.	$1500.00
Burk Electric Co.	1526.20
Walker and Kepler	1546.28
D'Olier Engineering Co.	1232.00
Crocker-Wheeler Co.	1273.00
The General Electric Co.	1355.00

We spent considerable time running tests on 10 HP sample motors submitted by D'Olier Engineering CO. and Crocker-Wheeler Co. and although the efficiency at full and three-quarter loads was about the same there was a marked difference in the temperature rise a full load. As these motors will be used to their full capacity for eight hours per day the heating of the coils is essential and in my opinion the difference between the two machines is sufficient to warrant the acceptance of the bid of $1273.00 from Crocker-Wheeler Co. The design of the motor from this firm is superior owing to the increased commutator surface and the size of the frame; the weight of the 10 HP motor is 660 lbs. D'Olier Engineering Co. and 865 lbs. Crocker-Wheeler Co.

I respectfully recommend that the proposal of $1273.00 from Crocker-Wheeler Co. be accepted.

Respectfully,
(Signed) Edwin S. Church
Superintendent of Machinery

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MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

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March 17th, 1905.

D'Olier Engineering Company,
121 South Eleventh Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Gentlemen:-

Relative to your proposal dated March 8th., 1905, for fourteen electric motors, I wish to state that I desire to make an efficiency test of your 10 HP motor before the award of the contract is made, therefore you are requested to submit a 10 HP, compound wound motor together with electrical data of the machine and if you have no objections we would like working drawings, these drawings, of course, would be confidential.

Your motor will be placed in competition with the Crocker-Wheeler furnished by that Company and the freight from and to the Works will be paid, by the Government, on the rejected motor.

Respectfully,

(Signed) John H. Landis,
Superintendent.

Similar letter sent to
Crocker-Wheeler Co.

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MINT OF THE UNITED STATES AT PHILADELPHIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, July 21,1905.

The Director of the Mint,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:--

On February 28/05 we sent out proposals with specifications to the following firms, for supplying this Mint with 14 motors:

Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co.,	Land Title Bldg.	Phila.
Crocker-Wheeler Co.,	North American Bldg.	"
D'Olier Engineering Co.,	120 S. 11th St.,	"
Walter C. McIntire Co.,	506 Commerce St.,	"
General Electric Co.,	226 S. 11th St.	"
H.C.Roberts Electrical Supply Co.,	905 Arch St.,	"
Vallee Bros. Electrical Co.,	816 Arch St.,	"
Walker & Kepler	531 Commerce St.,	"

Bids were received and opened March 8/05, a synopsis of which is as follows:-

Westinghouse Electric & Mfg.Co.,	$1500.00
Burk Electric Co., 114 Liberty St.New York	1526.20
Walker & Kepler	1546.28
D'Olier Engineering Co.,	1232.00
Crocker-Wheeler Co.,	1273.00
The General Electric C	1355.00

The bids of Crocker-Wheeler and D'Olier Engineering Co. being the two lowest it was decided to make an efficiency test of the motors supplied by these firms and a letter, a copy of which is enclosed, was accordingly sent them.

A copy of letter received from the Superintendent of Machinery, dated June 5/05, is also enclosed.

I concur in his recommendation and ask authority to reimburse the D'Olier Engineering Co.,for freight paid in transporting the motors to and from this Mint, amounting to $15.02, and to purchase the 14 motors from the Crocker-Wheeler Co., for the total sum of twelve hundred and seventy-three dollars ($1273.00).

Respectfully,

Alex Wolcott

actg Superintendent.

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The Mint of the United States at San Francisco,
Superintendent's Office,

July 17, 1905.

Director of the Mint,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

We have this day transmitted to you the following message by telegraph, which we beg to confirm:

"Please have expressed ten pair Peso dies soon as possible".

Respectfully,

Frank A. Leach

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Superintendent.

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U. S. MINT SERVICE.
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DAILY STATEMENT OF CASHIER'S BALANCES, RECEIPTS, AND PAYMENTS.

Mint of the United States at NEW ORLEANS. JUL 19 1905, 190

BULLION ACCOUNTS.

GOLD COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $		665	065	35	By paid depositors, Coin, $			596	29
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid depositors, Bars, $				
Received on Transfer Orders					Payments on Transfer Orders				
Received by Check on Asst. Treasurer					Deposited in Treasury				
Received from Coiner—D. E.					Reserved for Annual Assay—E				
Received from Coiner—E					Assay Coins sent Director—E				
					Bars exchanged for Gold Coin				
Received in exchange for Silver Coin									
Received coin in exchange for Gold Bars									
Received bars from Weigh Clerk									
					Balance—Coin, $				
					Bars, $		664	469	06
		665	065	35			665	065	35

SILVER COIN AND BARS.

To Balance, Coin, $	30	292	115	34	By paid Silver Purchases, Coin, $				
To Balance, Bars, $					By paid Silver Deposits, Bars, $				
Received on Transfer Orders					Paid Transfer Orders and Letters				
Received from Coiner, Dollars, $					Deposited in Treasury				
Received from Coiner, Fract'l ½ Doll's, $		20	00	00	Exchanged for Gold Coin				
Received from Coiner, Dimes					Expenses distribution				
Received Bars					Reserved for Annual Assay Dollars			10	00
Received Sup't's Check on Ass't Treas'r					Assay Coins sent Director Dollars			1	00
					Paid in change on Gold Deposits				
					Balance—Coin, $				
					Bars, $	30	312	104	34
	30	312	115	34		30	312	115	34

CASH BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.

	Stan'd Doll's.			Salaries.			Wages.			Contingent.			Parting and Refining.			Total.		
To Balance	$			$			$ 4	000	00	$ 4	750	00	$ 6	83	45	$ 2	07	88	$ 9	641	33
Received																					
Total																					
By Payments														3	95						3 95
Balance							4	000	00	4	750		6	79	50	2	07	88	9	637	38

DENOMINATION AND CHARACTER OF FUNDS ON HAND.

BELONGING TO BULLION ACCOUNTS.										BELONGING TO ORDINARY AND OTHER EXPENSE ACCOUNTS.			
Gold.	$				*Silver.*	$					$		
Double-Eagles					Standard Dollars	29	588	725	00	Currency	9	635	00
Eagles		664	469	06	Half-Dollars		132	500	00	Gold			
Half-Eagles					Quarter-Dollars		221	500	00	Silver			
Three-dollar pieces					Dimes		359	000	00	Minor Coins		2	38
Quarter-Eagles					Minor Coins				224				
					Notes		10	375	00				
					Mutilated				210				
TOTAL		664	469	06		30	312	104	34		9	637	38

Superintendent's Credit with the Assistant Treasurer at New Orleans

Gold $ 31,759.06
Silver $
TOTAL $

F. O. Munir
Cashier.